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5 ARE INJURED IN HEAD-ON ACCIDENT MOONSHINE BLAMED FOR

BAD CRASH 3 MILES SOUTH OF CITY.

MAY ARREST ONE Warrant Sworn Out for Arrest of Bohlman, Driver

of Roadster. Five persons, one a woman, were injured when a speeding readster crashed head-on into a touring car on the Janesville-Beloit concrete road at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. The accident occurred three miles south of this city at Kelm's cross road. Beloit moonshine is held responsible. The injured are:

Effle Policed, liebit. Nose broken and badly bruised about the body. Taken to a Beloit hospital:

Art Bohlman, married, 500 West Miwankee street, Janeaville, Gash in scalp, Three holes in chest. Cut on chin. At Mercy Churles Sohnfiner, 720 Center street, Janesville. Lacorations of scalp and hand requiring stitches.

scalp and hand requiring stitenes. Taken to Morey hospital and discharged;
Kint F. Stupp, married, licinitaryised about chost and slightly cub Treated at Beleit hospital

and discharged: and discharged;
Lester Reyman, Stupp's son-inlaw. Severe cut, on chin with
flesh torn away to the bone.
Nock cut. At Mercy hospital.
May Arrest Hohlman
Warrant for the arrest of Bohlman,
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Warrant for the arrest of Bohlman, driver of the roadster, on three charges has been issued. Authorities expect to take him into custody upon his discharge from the hospital Thursday night. The charges against him are reckless driving, intexication and second offense. He was arrested in 1915 for speeding and fined \$25. He was fined \$15 on April 21, 1917 and \$25 on March 12, 1919 for drunkeness. He has been up twice for non-support, municipal court records here show.

The Poincel woman, Bohlman and Schaffner were in the readster coming from Beloit. Stupp and Revman (Continued on page 5)

STANDING REWARD FOR ARREST OR KILLING OF ANY BANK BANDIT

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit. — A standing reward of \$5,000 was announced Thursday by the Detroit Cleaning: House, asyociation, for the arrest and conviction or killing of any person who robsor attempts to rob a member bank of the association. The killing of any person committing robbery or any person committing robbery or attempting to rob, the announcement adds, shell, for purpose of the reward, be considered the same us an arrest and conviction.

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[6T ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis—Henry J. Ryan, national director and chairman of the American commission of the American Logion, has been granted an extended leave by John C. Emery, national commander, and Alvin M. Owsley, Dalfas. Tex., assistant director of the Americanism commission, will become acting director, it is announced. Mr. Ryan suffered a nervous breakdown following the automobile accident here in June, in which he was injured and F. W. Galbralth, jr., national commander of the legion, was killed.

Millionaire Dies While

Awaiting Federal Trial Portland, Orc. — U. Henry Albers, retired millionaire miller of Portland, whose conviction on the charge of violation of the espionage act was set aside recently by the United States Supreme court, and a retrial of the case ordered, died Wednesday of purplysis.

Bungalows Are Popular Homes

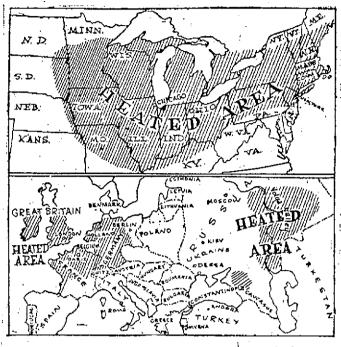
There seems to be a strong attraction for people who are renting to always answer the bungalow ads either under Houses for Rent or under Houses for Sale.

Mr. M. Zimmerman, 542 South Franklin street knows that this is true for a day or two ago he ran the little ad below.

FOR RENT—Six room, brand new modern bungalow at 376 Western Ave. Inquire 524 S. Franklin, 1135 White.

He had more than 40 answers to shis ad and rented the place very shortly after the first time the ad appeared in the paper. So can you rent or sell a boundlow through a Want Ad in the Gazette. There are still 39 people interested in thom.

Where Heat Is Worst



Shaded portions of two maps above show location of excessive heat areas in Europe and America.

Several European scientists, several European scientists, who have been studying the world-wide heat wave of the last few weeks, blame the unusual torridity on sun spots, or "storms on the sun," which have been prevalent. A peculiar feature of the hot spell has been that it did not extend in zones.

spots. Europe, 'Ireland' and parts of England and France are suffering particularly, and the drought in the Volga river valley in Russia is so protracted

Don't Blame State for High Taxe's When Trouble Is Here at Home—Taylor

High taxes cannot be blamed on the state—but should be considered as a "home problem" according to F. A. Taylor, assessor of incomes for Rock county. In a detailed statement of the causes for increased taxes for Janesville, Rock county and the state. Supervisor Taylor quotes the tax figures to further his contention.

It is claimed that Rock county paid to the state from the general prop-ly in my office. The gentleman that

The statement made by Supervisor Taylor on the Rock county tax situa-

tion follows:
"With the mercury holding fast to

The Mcsa temple, when finished it rests, namely, the tax levy. Is a somewhat hazardous venture and it is built. The others are at Kirtland, of the chers are at Kirtland, of the constant of the foundation upon which it rests, namely, the tax levy. Is a somewhat hazardous venture and it is built. The others are at Kirtland, of the foundation upon which it rests, namely, the tax levy. Is a somewhat hazardous venture and it is line and to ask ourselves this question. Is the tax levy. Is a somewhat hazardous venture and it is line and to ask ourselves this question. Is the tax levy is a somewhat hazardous venture and it is line and to ask ourselves this question. Is the tax levy is a somewhat hazardous venture and it is line and to ask ourselves this question. Is the tax levy is a somewhat hazardous venture and it is line and to ask ourselves this question. waitan Islands.

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in September, it was announced.

Also we might ask, what is the aver-

It is claimed that Rock county paid to the state from the general property tax \$193,234.83 and from the income tax \$12.781.21 for a total of \$206,016.04 of which amount the county received back \$161,765.85.

The statement made by Supervisor would be reached; but he had a clear idea of the cause. "This is what he said: "There is just

attempting to rob, the announcement adds, shall, for purpose of the reward, be considered the same as an arrest and conviction.

MORMONS TO BUILD

ANCITHER TEMPLE**

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]*

Mesa, Ariz. — Out here in the center of the Great American dessert, the Mormons are to build another temple, second only to their tabernacie at Salt Lake City, President Hever J. Grant of the Mormon church has announced.

The Mesa temple, when finished The Mesa temple and the dedingth the temple and the dedingth the Mesa temple and the Mesa temple and the Mesa on foot, to enter our protests against high taxes?

Trouble of Home.

"And all that fuss was just a waste of effort and there was no one to blame at Madison, at least none of those that we had in mind. The real (Continued on Page 2.)

Work on the temple here will start in September, it was announced. The building will cost approximately \$500,000 and will be completed within a year. Many church dignitaries will attend the ground-breaking cewill attend the ground-breaking cemonics. will attend the ground will attend the ground will attend the ground will attend the ground will be built on a tract of 40 acres in the eastern section of Mesa. SILESIAN DEMAND RELAND

Downing Street, Says Report.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—The latest French communication, insisting that more troops be sent into Upper Silesia, immediately, is understood to have been the subject of an important conference in the official residence of Fremier Lloyd George Thursday morning, at which Mr. Lloyd George, dominion premiers and several members of the cabinet were present. It was said the insistence of France had caused some anxiety in Downing street.

tence or France and caused some anx-lety in Downing street.
After the meeting it was announced that Lord Curzon, the foreign minister would see M. De St. Aulaire, the French ambassador, late in the day and that the meeting of the allied supreme ouncil again might be somewhat de-

council again might be somewhat delayed.

As a result of Lord Curzon's meeting with Ambassador St. Aulaire, it is understood Lord Curzon will reply to Premier Briend, reaffirming the view that the situation in Upper Silesia does not justify the sending of more troops at the moment.

Other outstanding features of the day were prolonged discussions of the proposals by the Irish republican cabinet; a comunication Premier Lioyd George is reported to have received from Mr. De Valera, and the postponement by General Smuts of his departure for South Africa until Aug. 5.

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Insistence Causes Worry in Lord Birkenhead Warns Lords

ing the Irish situation have taken many peculiar turns as a result of developments featuring the negotiations during the last 24 hours.

Of these developments, perhaps the most talked of, is a speech made in the house of lords, Wednesday by Lord Birkenhead, lord high chancellor, in which he invited parliament and the country to have patience with the trouble Eamonn De Valera and his colleagues may be having in Dublin to reach a decision on the British proposals. He also intimated that the negotiations may continue several weeks.

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ENGLISH USING GAS

MADE FROM OLD WOOD

London. — Gas made from old oak logs is now being supplied successfully to the inhabitants of Steyning in Sussex. Other towns are rapidly following suit. It is claimed that this wood gas has practically the same heating and Markets and Markets

oak logs is now being supplied successfully to the inhabitants of Sternying in Sussex. Other towns are rapidly following suit. It is claimed that this wood gas has practically the same heating and lighting properties as coal gas and its use means a saving of more than a half dollar per 1,000 cubic feet to the consumer.

The Steyning gas works being threatened with closure owing to been the work of a German who was resorted to as an experiment, with the result that wood gas has precised by the police here to have been definitely as an illuminant unit the result that wood gas has precised by the police here to have been definitely as an illuminant unit the result that wood gas has precised his death at a group in Germany decreted his death as the result. General Smuts in Fernance and the next move in the gevernor's next to the donorable game of golf is "correspondent". In a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Rachel B. Hayward of Monrable game of golf is "correspondent". In a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Rachel B. Hayward of Monrable game of golf is "correspondent". In a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Rachel B. Hayward of Monrable game of golf is "correspondent". In a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Rachel B. Hayward of Monrable game of golf is "correspondent". In a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Rachel B. Hayward of Monrable game of golf is "correspondent". In a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Rachel B. Hayward of Monrable game of golf is "correspondent". In a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Rachel B. Hayward of Monrable game of golf is "correspondent". In a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Rachel B. Hayward of Monrable game of golf is "correspondent". In a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Rachel B. Hayward of Monrable game of golf is "correspondent". In a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Rachel B. Hayward of Monrable game of golf is matigative and the form her editor in the work of a German who was suit filed by Mrs. Rachel B. Hayward of the property of the police here to have game to so filed by Mrs. Rachel B. Hayward of the property of the police here to have

PROFITS OF WHITE

Left Mark; Commy

Draws \$50,000.

[hy Associated Press.]
Chicago. — The financial secrets of the Chicago American League baseball club, always guarded zeal-ously, were revealed in the base ball trial Thursday, the club's books showing a net profit of \$409.337 during the past six years, more than \$225,000 of this coming in 1920 alone.

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Harry Grabiner, secretary of the club, brought the records into court at the request of the defense, which wanted to prove by them that the alleged schout of the White Sox players in the 1919 world's series had not injured the club.

The figures showed gross receipts of \$2.622,858 for the six years. In only one year, was there n was — 1918, when the war cut the scason short. The deficit then was \$51,

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There now are 00 officers, 13,241 enlisted men and 54 nurses in German territory, Secretary Weeks said. 5275.324.192.

MAY LOSE FINGER AS RESULT OF BITE

Lord Birkenhead Warns Lords
Negotiations May
Last Weeks.

The associated press.
London. — Speculations regarding the Irish situation have taken many peculiar turns as a result of developments featuring the negotiations during the last 24 hours.

As RESULT OF BITE
BYRATTLESNAKE

Physicians attending Harry Hoyle, snake at Eligin, Ill., last Friday, may have to amputate the index finger of the left hand of Hoyle. It was this most better by the rattler from which holson spread the entire length of the last of developments featuring the negotiations during the last 24 hours. report Hoyle's arm is improved.

FARMER IS NAMED ALBERTA PREMIER

ALBERTA PREMIER
CHIGARY—H. C. Greenfield, a farmer, has been elected premier of the province of Alberta by the provincial legislature, in which the farmers control the government. He was born in Winchester, England, 62 years ago and came to Canada in 1802. Beginning as a farm laborer, he has risen to the ownership of one of the finest pieces of agricultural properties in northern Alberta.

GOLF CO-RESPONDENT IN DIVORCE ACTION; TOOK HUBBY'S TIME

GIRLS BRIGHT WHEN YOUNGER; BOYS GAIN IN COLLEGE YEARS

TOTAL \$409,337

FINANCIAL SECRETS ARE
LAID BARE IN
COURT.
\$225,000 IN 1920

Only Loss in 1918 When Left Mark; Commy

Chicago.—Girls apparently are brighter than boys, at least in their younger years. Later boys know more, according to Superintendent of Schools Peter Mortenson.
"If you don't think so," he said, "check over the honor students of Chicago high schools. Girls are better adapted to study than boys during the period of adolescence. "But in college things are different. There the men usually have to help the girls with their lessons."

Janesville Youths, 16 and 13, Safe After 3 Hours in Koshkonong.

Robert Earle, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earle, 108 Jefferson avenue and Alfred Glancy, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glancy, 847 Prospect avenue, fought a three hours battle against drowning in Lake Woshkonong and with rare pluck and youthful endurance to swim nearly two miles, they won. The ability of the two loys to push an overturned boat from the middle of the lake,

an, Idaho. The total cost of the American occupation forces Dec. 18, 1918, to April 30, 1921, the last date for which accounts are available was placed at House Members. House Members

In associated press.]

Which the form the conference will be held Thursday by an about a dozen republican leaders in the house, in furtherance of the legislative program understood to have been agreed upon by senate republicans who conferred with the president Tuesday night.

Definite arrangement of the house program to fit in with the administration plan, especially as to pessage of the tan revision bill, was expected to result from the conference.

President Harding was said to have informed the senators with whom he informed the senators with whom he

informed the senators with whom he conferred that he was assured by conterred that he was assured by house leaders of speedy passage of the tax measure, the administration plan calling for passage by the house Aug. 6. It is planned that congress recess or adjourn probably the sec-ond week in August, until late, in September or early in October.

GOVERNOR SMALL "DUCKS" REPORTERS: HOLDS CONFERENCE

[In ASSOCIATE PRESS.] 'Chiesgo.—Governor'Len Small, alter changing hotels Wednesday night to avoid newspapermen resumed his conferences Thursday with lawyers ind associates "somewhere in Chiago."
The governor's whereabouts contin-

ucd to be a mystery although it was reported Thursday's conference was reported Thirsday's conference was being held at the home of a friend.

A man who attended Wednesday's meeting said the governor and his legal advisors had reached no decision as to the next move in the governor's 1981 to avoid arrest at Springfield on

HOLD PATH OPEN Be Fair or

JAPAN IS LATEST DEVELOPMENT.

TIME NOT AGREED

Winter Date Suggested by British for Convenience of Dominions. BULLETIN

Int'ASSOCIATID PRESS.]
London.—It was said in official circles here that a meeting premaintary to the Washington conference on disarmament and Fag
Eastern problems, to be held within six weeks at some Canadian city or a city in the United States other than Washington, was virtually a certainty, although it was minited the attitude of Washington ington on such un arrangement Tas as yet unknown in London.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Whatlaston—The way was regarded as open Thursday for the beginning of negotiations between the United States and other principal allied and associated powers as to the date and meeting place of the proposed conference on limitation of

proposed conference on limitation of armidments.

Definite acceptance by Japan of a seat in the conference, announced in a note from Tokio late Wednesday, completed the second step in the movement to secure limitation of national armaments by agreement, the first step having been President first step having been President Harding's informal overtures on the

Washington is Pince:
Little difficulty is expressed by officials here in the reaching of an agreement on the place for the meeting, no decided opposition having developed to the suggestion that the conference be held in Washington. Differences of colinion as to the time of convening of the conference are of cenvening of the conference are known to exist, however, among the Interested nations. The American government has mentioned November 11, Armistice day—because of its appropriateness to the occasion. Officers of the British dominions, however, are understood to have urged their government to suggest a later date as many of the dominion legislative bodies meet during the fall months.

Attitude Forceast

of \$1.023.03 for the season with the season short. The deficit then was \$21, for any of the tremendous expense of a major legate dubt ranging from more than \$225.000 in 1915 to marriy \$100.000 for 1926 to marriy \$100.000 for 1 Invitations to take part in the conference are expected to be sent out immediately upon agreement as to the date and place of mocting.

Officials here gave every evidence Thursday of being satisfied with the Jispanese deceptance, although the Tokio government, in consenting to the proposed preliminary and basic discussion of Far Eastern problems, suggested that problems which concern only particular powers or which can be regarded as effect in the confering refinence corporation act as a credit agency.

All essential features of the administration program, as incorporation. discussion of Far Eastern problems, war finance corporation act as a suggested that problems which concern only particular powers or which can be regarded as considered incidents be omitted from the scope of the immeeting. This suggestion is regarded by officials here, however, not as a condition to acceptance, but as a forecast of the attitude to be taken by Japan in the conference.

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Held Under Bail

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marshiteld—John May, alias C. J.
Johnson, who robbed the American
National bank here Tuesday and
escaped with \$1,700, was bound over
by Judgo Andrews to the Wood
ecunty circuit court late Wednesday.
He will come to trial in the fail term
of court. Bail was fixed at \$25,000,
which he was unable to furnish.

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REFUND AUTHORITY

Washington.—Favorable report on the administration bill giving the treasury blanket authority to conduct

HOME OF JEFFERSON

CELEBER FOR SALE

Washington-Col. Guy D. Goff, as-sistant to the attorney general, will be assigned as head of the justice department's special bureau for the investigation of government time contracts, Attorney Go General Daugherry announced Thursday.

SMELLING SALTS FOR POOR DEARS AFTER LOCKS ARE CLIPPED

Milwaukee-Three hundred bobbed heads a month is the average for one of Milwaukee's largest department stores, according to the manageress of the hair dressing department. Milwaukee has over 50 hair dressaniwankee has over so har dress-ing pariors, and if the total number of women who have thad their hair bobbed be ascertained, the number would reach a high figure, according to managers of the leading establishments. "Some of the girls come in here.

said the head of one beauty shop, "expecting to go out looking like movio queens, but when they see themselves for the first time with themselves for the first time with 50 per cent of their hair removed— why once or twice we have had to use smelling salts to revive the poor dears. But on the whole the women seem quite pleased and find it very comfortable, especially during these

comfortable, especially during these hot days."

"Wo do not generally advise women to have their hair bobbed," one proprietor stated. "and often the young ladies will come back three or four times before they get up enough courage to have it done."

Married women are far from immunity in the craze for bobbed hair, it is reported. it is reported.

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Keep Out, Is Alternative

Iny ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London—The United States shipping board, it was learned here Thursday, has delivered an ultimatum to the British shipping lines that unless its ships are accorded fair freatment in contracts for the transport of cotton from Alexandria, Egypt, to the United Kingdom and the United States the schipping board the United Kingdom him the United States, the shipping board will "declare an open market" and haul anything anywhere at any rate. The board also will invoke the, retaliatory measures embodied in the Jones shipping embodied in the vessels owned by unfair competitors may be excluded from the United States norts, the ultimatum declared.

States of Egyptian long staple cot-States of Egyptian long staple cotton.

At that time, according to advices from the American Chamber
of Commerce of Egypt, bids were invited by the Alexandria Produce association from Liverpool conference steamship lines and the United States shipping board for hundling shipments of the staple to American ports. The shipping board outbid the Liverpool conference lines.

Reprisals Threatened.

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The Alexandria Produce association's cotton business is handled by a board of 16. When the bids for a board of 16. When the bids for the 16 favored awarding the contract to the shipping board, but as it was not unanimous no contract could be made.

The shipping board offered to compromise the matter, agreeing if it was given the American business, the bids for United Kingdom commerce would be withdrawn. This offer the American Chamber was informed, was refused by the Liver-

informed, was refused by the Liver-pool conference lines and threats of

New Measure, Embodying - Administration Plans,

the committee, included doubling in the Kellogg bill, recommended by the committee, including doubling of the bond issue authorization of the finance corporation from one to two billion dollars, to give the corporation a greater credit fund.

The committee also added an amendment authorizing the finance corporation to extend export credit corporation to extend export cred

except Chairman Norris and one of two others, were said to behind the new bill which Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, was directed to

OFFERED FOR SALE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[ET ASSOCIATED FRESS-]

New York. — Reports that Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, near Charlottesville, Va., is on the market, were confirmed Thursday by J. M. Levy, former congressman and present owner. Mr. Levy said upkeep costs had become too burdensome and that he would sell if he could find a purchaser "deemed able and worth to become the owner of such a shrine." He owner of such a shrine." He said he had made efforts to have the government buy the estate as a summer home for presidents, and that he would be willing to sell Monthe government for \$500 He values the estate at \$1,000,

ALLEGED WABENO BANDITS ARRAIGNED

Crandon—"Frenchy" Yaegor, Green Bay, and Willis Lesperance, Oconto, charged with having participated in the robbery of the State Bank of Wabeno, July 15, were arraigned in circuit court here Thursday morning. A hearing was set for Aug. 10. Ball for \$25,000 each is still unfurnished.

POSTPONE REPORT ON DEBS' PARDON

Washington— Attorney General Daugherty's report to President Harding in the matter of a pardon for E. V. Debs, socialist leader, imprisoned at Atlanta penitentiary for violation of the, esplonage laws, will be deferred until after the president returns from his 10-day visit to New other, business activities, returns from his 10-day visit to New England, Mr. Daugherty said.

Louvain University Cornerstone Is Laid

[BY ASSOCIATED LESS.]

Louvain, Belgium—The cornerstone of the new library of the University of Louvain, planned as a gift of the American people to the people of Belgium, was laid with chabrate ceremony here Thursday. The reading of a message from President Harding of a message from President Harding of a message from President Harding and the control of the people of the peop was a feature. The building will replace the world famous, library of Louvain, destroyed by the German army in 1914.

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TURK ARMIES

ON BLACK SEA COAST.

FLANK MOVEMENT Mehammedan Right Periled by Advance East of

Constantinople. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London—The Turkish nationalists have decided to evacuate the Ismid peninsula, says an Exchange Teleperis, the ultimatum declared.

FOLLOWS CONTROVERSY
OVER EGYPTIAN BYDS
New York. — The ultimatum follows a controversy which began last
May over shipment to the United
May over shipment to the United
States of Egyptian long staple cots.

PLAN LANDING ON COAST
OF HLACK SEA, EASTWARD
Constantinople—The Greeks are
credited here with planning a landing on the Black Sea coast of Asia ing on the Black Sea coast of Asia;
Minor. The landing probably will be
offected in the vicinity of Eregil, the
ancient Heraclea, 125 miles east of
Constantinople.
The purpose of this move would be
to outfank the Turkish nationalists,
compelling their evacuation of the
Ismid peninsula and if completely

Official End

of War Sept. 1

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—The date for the official termination of the war, except as regards Turkey, will be Sept. I. Premier Lloyd George announced in the house of commons Thursday.

Under the 'termination of the present war act,' the war could not be declared officially ended for Great Britain until all the peace treatics had, been ratified, but it has been decided that the treaty with Turkey might be

that the treaty with Turkey might be ignored.

The last of the other treaties, that with Hungary, was ratified in Paris last Tuesday.

Slayer Suspect Held in St. Paul

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

5t. Faul.—"Tommy" O'Connor,
wanted by Chicago police in connection with the killing of a patrolman
there, March 23, 1920, was held there Thursday, pending advices from that

city.
James Callagher, alias William A.
Gallagher, said by police to be wanted in connection with the shooting of
Patrolman Fred Brunke during an attempted hold-up of the Dressel bank,
Chicago, also is held.

night after he had attempted to hold

un a porter on the Great Western pas-

senger train on the outskirts of this THROWS TURPENTINE ON BROTHER, SETS IT

AFIRE; VICTIM DIES Octroit. — Herman Schmanski. 60, died in a hospital here Thurs-day morning from burns he said were caused when his brother, with whom the had quarreled, threw whom he had quarreled, threw turpentine over him and lighted a match to it. The brother, George-Schmanski, is being held by the

police.
According to Herman Schmanski's statement to the prosecutor, the quarrel followed his refusal to loan money to his brother.
The two brothers had been business partners for 35 years.

WHITE SLAVERY IS UNKNOWN IN HAITI Geneva, Switzerland. — The reply of Haiti to the list of questions regarding the white slave traffle sent to all members of the League was to the effect that such a thing the state of the same and the such as the same of the same was the same of "white slavery" was unknown in that island had never existed there-and consequently Haltlan officials had nothing to offer in reply to the

questions. SLEEPING SICKNESS VICTIM ON 128TH DAY

Louisville— Attending physicians innounced that Michael Fitzgerald, announced that Michael Fitzgerald, 13, ill with sleeping sickness, Thurs-day entered upon the 128th day of his illness without a waking moment. Since March 22, he has been fed liquid food with water at intervals. Young Fitzgerald's case, the physicians said, might constitute a record for a con-tinuous nap.

NABBED IN FARGO
Fargo, N. D.—T. L. Beiseker, Fessenden, N. D., prominently known
North Daketa banker, head of a string of banks and heavily interested in other business activities, submitted to arrest in Fargo Thursday on a charge of violating the federal bank laws.

THE WEATHER

ARE AGREED UPON

Repeal of Excess Profits Assessment First Plan of G. O. P.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.

Washington—Tax programs are like time-tables, subject to change without notice. But certain principles have been agreed upon by President Harding and administration leaders which can be of some guidance to taxpayers. Those principles, as explained at the white house, do not necessarily commit the administration to a cut and dried



til it is actually in the blit that passes both houses, but so far as anyone can foresce, indeed the

in other words, stondings is final and whose credentials ender the state and the state lay had been clusions:

First—The excess profits tax must be repealed. This action will be taken not merely because the revenue from excess profits had diministed to such an extent that immense amount of daming done to business as a whole through the return to 3-cont posts, age for first class mail. This step is to be taken return to 3-cont posts, age for first class mail. This step is to be taken returnation, for the shrewd albert Stdeey Burleson extent, and the form catalisms the Scott tax is farter than the poor man's burlens have been step should be the extra postage as a sign that the poor man's burlens have not been decreased but increased. Nevertheless, the S-cont tax is fartered as the best received that should be contained the surface of ficient postage as a sign that the poor man's burlens have not been decreased but increased. Nevertheless, the S-cont tax is fartered as the best received that should be contained to the contained from page 1.5 to be taken reluctantly by the republicant administration, for the shring the following continued from page 1.5 to be taken reluctantly by the republicant and instructions of the extra contained and provided with the state, and the gentleman that is spot of the extra postage as a sign that the poor man's burlens have the mailed of the extra postage as a sign that the poor man's burlens have been state to the extra postage as a sign that the poor man's burlens have been state to the extra postage as a sign that the poor man's burlens have been state to the extra postage as a sign that the poor man's burlens have been stated and wish the state and the specified and the state of the extra postage as a sign that the poor man's burlens have been state to the extra postage as a sign that the poor man's burlens have been state to the extra postage as a sign that the poor man's burlens have been state to the extra postage as a sign that the poor man's burlens have been state to the ex

of the surtax. The income tax blanks give no inking as to how the scientific tax experts devised it and the tax payer doesn't see any particular scheme of percentages behind it.

The large surtaxes have, however, operated like the excess profite taxes to destroy initiative at the very time when men of capital should be using it to promote American enterprises, giving employment to the unemplosed. Big Surtaxes Diminished giving employment to the unemployed and starting the wheels of business and industry on the road to sound and uninfacted prosperity. That there will be a diminution of large surtaxes can

be taken for granted. Fourth .-- All the schemes for sales tax, turn-over tax, production tax or consumer's tax will go by the boards. That's the trend at present. The ad-ministration has listened to all the various plans proposed and attempted to find one that wouldn't increase the burden on the ultimate consumer. The suspicion exists that the idea is un-economic and leads in the end to double taxation. This is stoutly de-nied but the truth is that the administration hasn't been convinced and the tendency is to forget these var-lous sales and consumers' taxes and try to raise money by other means.

try to raise money by other means.

Must Economize.

President Harding himself has told callers that he doesn't believe relief from tax burdens can be accomplished by new devices or rather by new tax proposals but by a rigid cutting down by new devices or rather by new tax proposals but by a rigid cutting down of government expenditures. The hig-gest principle underlying the whole tax program is the battle ax applied to the expenditure column. By every dollar that the expense bill is diminished, the amount that must be raised by taxation is reduced, -Mr. Harding insists that when all is,said and done the best way to reduce taxes is for the government not to spend so much hondway for a little while however headway for a little while, however, only to run up against some after-the-war snag or emergency situation like that involved in financing the rail-roads or agriculture, or the shipping board and the best laid plans go awry. In a nutshell tax revision this year will mean tax readjustment—a transfer of the hundre and a rease area. for of the burdens and a more even distribution in the hope that business

PRECIOUS STONES AND THEIR QUALITIES AS BE-LIEVED BY THE ANCIENTS

The ancients had many curlous be-Hels regarding the magic powers of jewels and precious stones. For injewels and precious stones. For in-stance they thought that the car-buncle shone in the dark. That the amethyst held its possessor harmless from intoxication. The jacinth was a foe to melancholy. The owner of a sapphire was gifted with prophecy. The beryl kept peace in the family. The diamond enabled its fortunate The diamond enabled its fortunate possessor to detect poisons. Jasper was potent in fevers. Coral was proof against enchantment. Chalcedony not only laid ghosts, but the wearer could not be crowned. Other jewels such as umber, chony, alabaster, jet and pearl, likewise had their religible. their spiritual properties which gave them additional value. The origin of the names of jewels

is very interesting. Defining the names and noting their origin is the province of the dictionary. This is best done by The New Universities Dictionary, distribution of which by this paper is now drawing to a close. Have you got your copy? Consult the coupon appearing daily and learn how you can get it at nominal cost. The coupon appears only a few days more. Advertisement:

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BADGER DRUG STORE Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

PRINCIPLES Tough Winter Seen by Salvation Army Head; Thousands Are Hungry title them to good paying positions.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 New York. — Commander Evan-seline Booth, head of the Salvation "Judging from the applications geline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United States, says the country is facing the worst winter industrially it has known in 15 years.

"In New York City alone," she declared Wednesday, "we are receiving an average of 800 registered applications a week for regular emanded to the work of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from the applicants come from the applicants come from the applicants come from the applicants of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of those out of the applicants come from outside New York, many of the applicants come from outside New York, many of the applicants come from outside New York, many of the applicants come from outside New York, many of the applicants come from outside New York, many of the applicants come from outside New York, many of the applicants come from outside New York, many of the applicants come from outside New York, many of the applicants come from outside

administration leaders of some guidance to applications a week for regular employment. That is less than one third of the actual number applying to me third of the actual number applying to a cut and dried transients or unskilled mea; nor cedure which will prevent a change of mind. Wednesday, 34 were really professional men whose credentials entering to how and in the words, anothing is final unsubstituted by the second of them. The second of the men who apply to use for relief are young men under 40 who are willing to work but there are no jobs for them. Last week we had \$4 families to care for with will prevent a come to us daily for food and lodgitude the hundreds who were actually starving. Eviction, because the worlds of the men who apply to use for relief are young men under 40 who are willing to work but there are no jobs for them. Last week we had \$4 families to care for with well are no jobs for them. Starving the food and lodgitude of the men who apply to use for relief are young men under 40 who are willing to work but there are no jobs for them. Last week we had \$4 families to care for with well are no jobs for them. Last week we had \$4 families to care for with well are no jobs for them. Last week we had \$4 families to care for with well are no jobs for them. Last week we had \$4 families to care for with well are no jobs for them. Last week we had \$4 families to care for with well are no jobs for them. Last week we had \$4 families to care for with well are no jobs for them. Last week we had \$4 families to care for with well are no jobs for them. Last week we no not some third of the actual number applying to work but there we will a thousands who flock here?

"We have been sailing over smooth and untroubled waters so long that many of us have not kept track of the annual tax levy and the figures herewith submitted may be a surprise to some of us, although in a general way

"The aggregate general property tax keyy for all purposes, (state, county, local and school) in 1919, and collected in 1920 in the state of Wisconsin was \$70,128,976,00. The aggregate income tax collected in the same year was \$5,320,229,00.

"The total tax bill for all purposes collected from the people for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, (the last

cluded from the foregoing because levied for a special and temporary purpose and if included would impare comparison with taxes of other years and in other states where no bonus

taxes are levied.
Division of Taxes. "From the total collection of taxes amounting to \$76,509,205 and which

"During the same period Rock coun-"During the same period Rock county received from the state the following. Educational aid \$83,080.73. Highway aid \$32,085.07, and all other \$33,644.85, or a total of \$161,769.65. Subtracting \$161,765.60 in the form of benefits received from the state from the total amount paid the state of \$206,016,04 we have \$44,255.30 as Received from the state and counties received from the state and amount in excess of the general propamount in excess of the general prop-erty tax and income taxes paid by

"From the figures submitted it is complete year for which the data is manifestly unfair and altogather un-available) was \$75,509,205.00.
"The soldiers educational bonus and service recognition fund taxes are exities in any way responsible for our actual or impending tax distress. we wish to lighten our t'x burdens, let us begin at home. "F. A. TAYLOR."

EDISON FLASHES First with new dance hits from Broadway, Just in, "Jane," "Satur-day," "Daisy Days," THE MUSIC SHOP, 112 E. Milwaukee St. Advertisement.

Janesville Moose Carnival. 5 Big Days and Nights, Spring Brook Cir-

"O'BRIEN," SPEAKER AT DELAVAN, GIVEN "TIP" BY SPEED COP

Fame means nothing - to

The fact that William Jen-The fact that whithin Jennings Bryan, press agent extra-ordinary for silver currency, purple grape juice and radish-es, was accomapnied by Jack Baristow, Waukegan citizen, alone saved him from arrest, perhaps incarceration.

perhaps incarceration.

Baristow never broke into print, except-in his home town, nor has he ever run for president. But he can step on a mean accelerator. So he showed Tuesday hight when he was taking Mr. Bryan from Delavan, where the commoner spoke during the afternoon, to Waukesan. Reports indicate that they were not loading on the trip, the automobile driven by Mr. Baristow having buzzed trip, the automobile driven of Mr. Baristow having buzzed along at a clip sufficient to attract the attention of Marshal I. B. Congdon, who halted the

over to the side of the road, warned the cop.

"We are bound for Waukegan," said Mr. Bryan. Then the former secretary of state, Democratic leader, statesman and problibitionist started to recite his achievements. He mentioned, Woodrow Wilson as a character reference. He talked of Nebraska, of Florida but the marshal never batted an eye.

The cop was unimpressed, but, Marshal Congdon suddenly recognized the nervous Balrstow. "Well It you are a friend of Jackis — you are probably all right," advised the marshal to Mr. Bryan.

"Til let you go this time—but if I catch you again Mr. O'Brien, you won't get off so easy."

marriage license.
A state representative has been looking after violators of the auto license law. Several have come into court and paid fines ranging from

The Fred Opitz building on School greet has been sold to his brother, Julius, who will make it into a

garage.
The county board met Thursday

EDISON FLASHUS
First with new dance hits from
Broadway. Just in, "Jane." "Saturday." "Daisy Days." THE MUSIC
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Advertisement.

ADVENTISED LETTICUS.

Women—Mr. and Mrs. D. Benson.
Dr. Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Charlet Cornktins, Mrs. Sarah Codding, Mrs. Marie
Hendron, Mrs. J. B. Pagin, Miss Nellie Smiley.

Men—Chas: Arnold, Herbert Bacheller, C. C. Brown, O. A. Eberhardt, Edler, C.

Misstep on Mountain With Mate in Arms Causes

Fatal Fall. Band, Alberta.—Rescued after eight days of exposure on a rock ledge at the base of Mount Eanon, Mrs. W. E. Stone, wife of the president of Purdue,

Score, wife of the president of Puraue,
Lafayette was carried on a stretcher
to Marble Creek, nine miles away.
The body of Dr. Stone, who was
plunged to his death when he slipped
on the rocky ledge to which Mrs.
Stone proviously had fallen, had not
been recovered Wednesday night. The been recovered weeneathy might had body lies jammed between two jagged rocks and indications were that he had been killed instantly.

Mrs. Stone will be kept at Marble Creek until she can be brought down the Spray river to Band. Information the Spray Fiver to Bank. Information, was that Mrs. Stone was gaining in strength. When searching parties found her Monday she was near death from exposure and starvation.

Dr. and Mrs. Stone, both considered competent mountaineers, left Bank on

July 15 to attempt the ascent of Mount Banon. The following day at the foot of the mountain, which is car at Antioch. Mount Banon. The following day at the foot of the mountain, which is near here, they discarded their heavy "What's your hurry?—Pull over to the side of the road," warned the cop. lothing and camp equipment and tarted the climb. started the climb.

They had proceeded only a little way when Mrs. Stone slipped into a cravice and fell to a ledge 17 feet below. Her husband was unable to raise her to the surface with a rope and

unable to get away.

all summit crossings.

he lowered himself to the ledge. With

Owing to the extremely difficult country, she had to be carried every cost of the fine miles on a stretcher. A route has been chosen which avoids

the extremely difficult

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42, 44, 45, former, price 75c;
now per suit, 50c.
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teed, at 75c.
Ladies' Bathing Sults, pretty combinations, \$4.50 suits on sale at \$3.00; \$3.50 suits at \$2.50.

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S1.48.

Bungalow Aprons in extra sizes at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

White Muslin Petticoats, embroidery flounce, extra size, special at \$1.48.

Table Oilcloth, best quality, 14 yards wide, now per yard

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black, brown or gray, extra value, at 18c, at 18c, "Record" Socks, fine lisic, all colors at 25c, "Rockford" Socks, best for work, special per pair 15c or 2 pair 25c, — Mens' Leather Gauntlets, 59c value at 39c, Mens' Caps, snappy styles, \$1.50 values at \$1.00, \$2.25 Caps at \$1.50. Mens' Garters, well made, at

Mens' Garters, well made, at

25c.

Red Handkerchiefs at 5c.
Ladies' White Handkerchiefs,
good quality, at 3.1or 25c.
Ladies' Gauze Vests, a dandy,
36 to 44, at 25c.
Boys' Blouse Waists, light
stripes or plain blue, on sale at Youth's Coveralls, Khaki or

Blue with White Stripe 3 to 14 years sizes, at \$1.35. Toilet Soap, large cakes, spe-cial at 3 cakes 25c. BUY OF US AND SAVE MONEY

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Evansville-Miss Esther Rossman. Evansville, and Stanley Ashby, Or-fordville, were married Wednesday morning in Madison in the Methodist church. After a wedding trip to De-troit they will go to their home in

Walworth. Christ Tomlin spent Tuesday in Orfordville with his grandson, William Tomlin and family.

Have you something for sale. You can tell 800 Evansville people about it. Use a Gazette Wart Ad. The Pioneer Drug store is the Evansville branch of Gazette Want Ads.

Advertisement.

Miss Mary Gett returned Wednes-day after spending several weeks with her parents at Bloom City, Wis. The World Wide gulld of the Baptist church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. H. O. Meyers. The E. H. Libby Tobacco warehouse will close for two months, beginning the first part of August.

L. A. Baldwin spent Wednesday in Madison. Maison.
Miss Jessie McMurry is spending two weeks with friends in Galena.

III.

Mrs. Lucille Yark and daughter Gretchen, Galena, Ill., and Mrs. Helen Degart and daughter, Beth, Waterloo, Ia, are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murahy.

phy.
Misses Gladys Brown and Corring his wife in his arms, Dr. Stone attempted to elimb back up the wall of the crevice, but lost his footing and fell to his death in a deeper crevice. Mrs. Stone slipped back to the ledge where sho had first lodged, and was unable to get away. Murwin spent Tuesday in Rockford. Miss Brown will take nurses trainne in the City hospital there, begin ming Sept. 1.
Miss Jessie Lewis, Brodhead, is a guest of her brother, Leroy Lewis,

and family. Mrs. Claude Rasmussen is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Thomas Han-son and little daughter of Cambridge.

Janesville Moose Carnival. by Bulk as a social from his patember.

Well Elkhorn Congregational church, take Elmhurst. III. He will leave at Elmhurst. III. He will leave at Walla Walla, Washington, where she will teach the country far. Harold D. Hubbard, Elkhorn, and Frances C. Merry, East Troy, have applied to the country clerk for a marriage license.

A state representative has been looking after violators of the license law.

U. S. Paid Close to 15 Millions. for Camp Grant

Camp Grant, the famous army con-centration and war training camp near Rockford which is to be abandoned cost the government approxi-mately \$15,008,000. During the height of the training period the camp housed 50,000 soldiers, not counting civilian population.

counting civilian population.

The majority of Rock county men who went into the army, trained at Grant for a period of time previous to being sent to organized units.

The great reservation was established in 1917 when the government leased 5,640 acres and turned the pastures, corn fields and farm land into an immense military camp. The government later turned back a part of the land so that 4,000 acres was the amount held by the war department at the end of the war. The ment at the end of the war. The highest price paid was \$200 an acre and the average price \$200. Major General George Bell, Jr., is now com-mander of the camp and the Sixth division. He was in command of the 33'rd overseas. The late Ceneral Thomas H. Barry, was the first com-mander of Grant and was leader of the 86th division in France.

The camp figured in the investigaion of the excessive costs paid under the notorious "cost plus" system.

GAZETTE NEWSIES TO SEE CARNIVAL

Twenty-five Gazette newsboys will enjoy the hospitality or mamuel Burgdorf, general agent of the Great White Way Shows, Thursday night, and will see all the attractions of



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that carnival, showing at the end of the Milton avenue car line. Burgdorf invited them to come out and be conducted through all the shows as his guest. They will be accompanied by one of the members of the circulation department staff.

YOUTH IS ACCUSED --OF WRECKING FLYER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Scranton, Pa. - Fourteen Scranton, Pa. — Fourteen year old John Arre, son of a huckster, residing at Glenburn, was arrested Wednesday charged with having caused the wreck of the Lakawanna limited near his home last Friday. He was held without bail on a charge of murder. Two persons were killed and 27 injured in the wreck.



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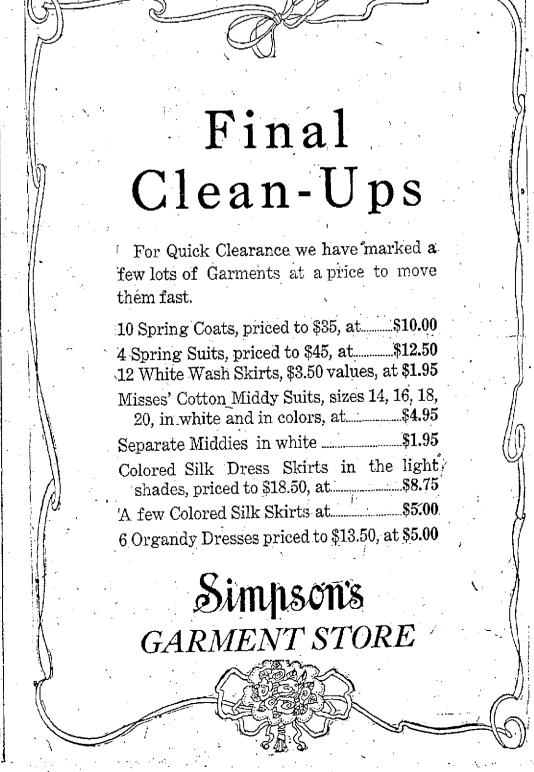
Another big shipment of Stamped Bungalow Aprons just received; these are entirely made up, only to be embroidered. Col-

ors: tan and white. SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$1.00

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

oline street.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ehrlinger, 203 S.
Third street, are home from a two
weeks' outing at their cottage up the

river. Miss Katherine Roherty, Chestnut street, is spending a week with friends

in Chicago. Miss Kutherine Goldsborough, Wes-tern avenue, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at different localities in Wis-

daughter, and Miss Ann Knoble, South Bluff stret, and Con McDonald, Edger-

SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 29 MorningBeloit Women Golfers here.

Afternoon— Luncheon and Ten for Ecloiters at Country club.
Women's Club at Congregational

miss Josephine Fuzgeraid, 814 Center avenue, is spending some time in Milwaukee, the guest of friends.

Mrs. Pred. F. Skeyhan and son, Prederick, Rockford, were guests this week at the home of J. F. Spead, Cardine street. church. Circle 4-M. E. church—Mrs. Bauer.

Circle to Meet. — Circle No. 4 of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Bauer, 321 North Palm street.

Have Annual Picnic. — The Helpful Circle of the Baptists church held its annual picnic at the Banker cottage at Lake Koshkonong Wednesday, with an attendance of 60. Swimming and out-door games flied the afternoon, and a cafeteria supper was served at 5:30. Among these form out of the city who at-in Minnapolis.

Have Annual Picnic. — The Helpful Circle of the Raptists church held its annual picnic at the Barker cottage at Lake Koshkonong Wednesday, with an attendance of 60. Swimming and out-door games filled the afternoon, and a cafeteria supper was served at 5:30. Among those from out of the city who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Isaacs and Mrs. Crossman, Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Jones, Bowling Green, Ky.

In Honor of Miss Reid, - The The Rollor of Mess Rent. — The F. O. B. club honored Miss Jessic Reld, one of the members, at a picnic at Basicious's Beach on her birth-day Tuesday. A swimming party was enjoyed and a picnic supper served.

Cullens Entertain. -Mr. and Mrs. George Cullba, Prospect avenue, are entertaining Thursday evening com-plimentary to Miss Elizabeth Go-wer and Frank Koebler, whose mar-riage will take place August 3.

Visit Harts. — Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brode, Santa Earbara, Calif., are the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Doctor and Mrs. R. J. Hart. 225 Prospect avenue. After a few days visit Mr. Brode will leave for Chattanooga, Tenn. leaving Mrs. Brode to spend several weeks here.

Mrs. Parsons Here.—Mrs. Harriet Dearbora Parsons. Cleveland, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. David Watt, Myers hotel, for a few weeks. Mrs. Parsons is well known in this city, having lived here for some time and making visits yearly since she moved event.

Post-Nuptlar Shower—Mrs. Lee Baum, 355 Encine street, was honored at a post-nuptial shower given Wednesday night by Arbutus Grove No. 55, W. C., at the home of Mrs. H. C. Mathows, 419 Madison street. A four-course dinner was served, Music and games formed the entertalment. Sirs. Daum was presented with a presented.

Entertain for Guests—Mrs. Mary Doty and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, St. Lawrence avenue, gave a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday in honer of Mrs. T. T. Watson, Whyne, Pa., who is visiting relatives in this city. It was visiting relatives in this city. It was served at one table in the dining room, decerated with a centerplece of garden flowers. Places were laid for 10 and bridge was played in the at-

Church Women Will Meet. — A special meeting of the Women's club of the Congregational church has been called for 2:30 Friday afternoon at the church. It is for the purpose of considering the improvement to be made on the interpor of the church. for of the church.

Club Meets With Mrs. Burnham. Club Meets With Mrs. Burnham.

The Cooking club was entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. P.
Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue, Duplicate bridge was played in the afternoon. Mrs. George Mason.

Eighland Park, was the guest from out of the city.

RECOVER BICYCLE

PERSONALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burt Godfrey. Minneapolis. a son. Francis Roach Godfrey. Mrs. Godfrey was formerly Miss Nellie Roach of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifcorn, Glen street, are back from a two weeks' vacation at Lake Koshkonons.

Miss Marle Hayes, Wisconsin Ranids, is visiting her sister. Mrs. C. T. Foote. S13 Sherman avenue.

Mrs. Albert Lawson is seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Winslow, 221 South Third street.

street.
Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Van Kirk.
Milton avenue, have returned with
their children from one of the northern lakes, where they spent two or

their children from one of the northern lakes, where they spent two or three weeks.

Miss Ruth and Norman O'Hara, 514
Cornelia street, are visiting in Milwaukee Thursday.

Word has been received from Percy Hall, 314 Center street, that his operation, recently performed, was successful and that he is improving rapidly. He is at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago and will be there some time, feet have degenerated to an amazing

eration, recently personned and that he is improving rapidly. He is at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago and will be there some time, before recovery is complete.

Miss Margaret and Thomas Konucan, Deloit, are spending a week at the home of Mrs. James A. Carroll, Smith of Boston declared to an amazing feet have degenerated feet have degenera

MAKES REPARATION FOR LUST BY WORK Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bailey, Sherman avenue, recently underwent an operation at Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester. IN LEPER COLONY Minn., and is reported as doing well Minn, and is reported as doing well.

Miss Hazel Murray, 206 Linn
street, has returned from Fort Atkinson, where she spent several
days with a school friend.
Miss Josephine Fitzgerald, 84, Cen-



To make reparation for his lust in early life is given by Brother Joseph Dutton, former Janosville man, as his reason for giving up his life to work among the lepers on the island of Molokai, Hawanan Islands, pear Kalawae. ton, are home from an outing of two

ton, are home from an outing of two weeks at Red Cedar lake.

Eradiey Conrad, Court street, motored home from Green Bay, Tuesday, where he has been spending two weeks with Mrs. Conrad at the home of her parents. She will return home Saturday.

Miss Margaret Brazzell, 185 S. High street, has gone to Milwaukee, where she will visit at the home of her nunt, Mrs. W. D. Gleason, for a week.

Mrs. Thomas Graham, Milton avenue, has returned from a three weeks' visit in the East. She visited in New Jersoy and Massachusetts.

agreeable work out pay.

"Am beginning the 39th year of voluntary penance," he writes, "for some years spotted with disgraceful sowing of wild oats," as the common saying goes— taking pleasto has returned from a three weeks visit in the East. She visited in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

T. S. Stinson, East street, has returned from a weeks vacation at Lost Lake, Northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Frank Fificid, and daughters. Catherine and Ethel, East street, are home from Chicago, where they have been spending a few days. Ross King of that city accompanied them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mafcolm Jeffris, who have been spending a few days in Janesville with relatives, returned to Jeffris, Wis., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ullius; 479
North Chatham street, have returned from a visit of a few days at Lake Koshkonong.

Misses Gladys Mulcahy, Inez Waters, Delia Kuboe, Janesville and Miss Lillan Schumacker, Edgerton, motor-

ful 'sowing of wild cats,' as the common saying goes— taking pleasure in pictures of nude and seminude subjects. This sense or pleasure is deadly to the soul, this sinbeing at the head of the mortal sins, the pleasure of lust.

"This led me to consorting with the 'people of the night' at times.

"On my 40th birthday I vowed to give the rest of my life in reparation—at work in some retired place without pay. without pay.
If this can do any good you can

Yellowstone Park. — Thousands of trout are in the wrong boarding house," declares Prof. R. A. Muttowski of the University of Idaho, who is here trying to figure out a carefully selected diet for each species. . Clintonville—A strange freak of lightning was witnessed at the farm of Ira Granger, near this city. While as was milking in the barn lightning struck the barn and killed the cow to was milking and two others in talls nearby. Mr. Granger was unture.

carefully selected diet for each species.

Cies.
Certain types of trout should be planted in streams where the bugs and insects are to their liking, he believes. And because they are not so planted there is a waste of thousands of fish each year.

"Trout are particular regarding what they cat," he says. "It we can select the right place for the right fish there will be a marked decrease in the number of trout that die. My work is to determine just where various examination for pulling the sail to the same with the farm of Ira Granger, near this city. While are was milking in the barn, lightning was witnessed at the farm of Ira Granger, near this city. While the was milking in the barn, lightning was witnessed at the farm of Ira Granger, near this city. While the was milking in the barn, lightning was witnessed at the farm of Ira Granger, near this city. While the was milking in the barn, lightning was witnessed at the farm of Ira Granger, near this city. While the was milking in the barn, lightning struk the barn and killed the cow he was milking in the barn, lightning struk the barn and killed the cow he was milking and two others in stalls nearby. Manitowee—With the merging of the Die Warlett and The Manitowee Post but one German newspaper remains in this city. While the barn and killed the cow he was milking in the barn, lightning was witnessed at the farm of Ira Granger, near this city. While he was milking in the barn, lightning was witnessed at the farm of Ira Granger, near this city. While he was milking in the barn and killed the cow he was milking in the barn and killed the cow he was milking in the barn and killed the cow he was milking in the barn and killed the cow he was milking in the barn and killed the cow he was milking in the barn and killed the cow was milking in the barn and killed the cow was milking in the barn and killed the cow was milking in the barn and killed the cow was milking in the barn and killed the cow was milking in the barn and killed the cow was milking in the barn and kille

Madison—A state examination for public health nurses will be held at the Health Service building, Milwau-kee, Aug. 2, under direction of the work is to determine just where va-rious varieties of trout should be and this is based on what bugs and insect they are fond of."

state board of health. Portage—It is estimated the fire loss on the farm of Ernest Pfeil at Fort Winnebago will reach \$3,000. Grandies and garage, with a new automobile, were destroyed. The Portage fire department saved the residence.

Milwaukee Ambrose Nutt, secretarary of the Milwaukee Urban league, announced colored people would protest legislation for segregation of negroes at public bathing beaches.

RECOVER BIOYCLE
A bicycle stolen from F. Nichols.
Washington avenue, at the Northwestern depot here Wednesday afternoon was recovered by Police Wed-

MENTAL TROUBLE AS

RESULT OF INJURIES

(hr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cleveland—Thousands of children
become mental defectives from injuries to the neck at birth, Dr. R. W.

Bailey of Philadelphia declared in an

AT BIRTH ALLEGED

nesday night.

La Crosse William S. Burroughs, \$4, dean of the La Crosse bar and one of the oldest practicing attorneys in the state, died at a hospital after a two weeks' illness.

Fond du Lac.—The history of Fond du Lac county and the northwest was depicted by a cast of 1,000 persons in a nageant presented here under the cuspices of the Fond du Lac Rotary club. Proceeds go to the Boy Scouts. Portage.—Contractor Frank F. Mill-er, 53, well known builder, died here.

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Former Americans Are Sorely Disappointed in "Promised Land", Russia

the Latvian frontier from the ladys, the Bolsheviki frequently, these days, all with the hope of getting back to the United States.

These emigrants, according to Am-

the United States.

These emigrants, according to American consular officials, who hear their stories and have to teil them there is not much chance for them to get back, are greatly disappointed with what they found in the "Prometed Land" goods produced by their trade. Such

Aga asking for money from America.

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The Moscow correspondent of the immigrants whom they make a point liga Rundschau writes as follows of treating with the greatest possible bout the Russlan-Americans inside courtesy and consideration.

he country: They numbers of Russian Communists expelled from America, who with wry faces are selling their last goods and chattles on the Moscow

Right Associated reess.]

Right Little groups of RussianAmericans, who were deported or volunteered to go from America to Soviet Russia, are trickling back across
the Latvian frontier from the land of
the Bolsheviki frequently, these days.

with what they found in the Promised Land."

Find Starvation.

They tell of starvation and long party of emigrants has succeeded in rides in trains so packed with people that there is scarcely room to preath. Besides those who have succeeded in getting to Latvia, there are many others who have written friends in Riga asking for money from America.

Riga Rundschau writes as follows "Quite recently there arrived a party of Americans whose specialty is the construction of small dwelling houses. They are welcomed and aided by the Soviet government."

\$450,000 Leather Stock Found: Sought as Asset

for Banker. [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago. — Discovery of a \$450, 000 leather speculation of Warren C. Spurgin, missing president of the losed Michigan Avenue Trust com-

C. Spurgin, missing president of the closed Michigan Avenue Trust company, was reported Thursday by the states attorneys office. The leather, it was stated, was found in the warehouse of a local wholesale leather dealer and was in Spurgin's name. An effort will be made to list it among the assets of the missing bank president, it was said.

With Indictments out and a search for Spurgin leading from Canada to Mexico, a second discovery was announced by the state's attorneys' office, whose operatives found an apparent attempt to tunnel into the building of the defunct bank. A hole six feet square and four feet deep was discovered just outside the wall of the vault, it was stated.

Mrs. Spurgin and her daughter, Vivian, who returned here from Detroit, have been released after close questioning by state's attorneys.

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tion for relief of states in the cotton belt, which had given sid to farmers forced from the field to establish non-production cotton zones through efforts to eradicate the pink boll worm.

Washington. — Special effort was made by the committee investigating soldior relief to determine whether the supervising architects office of the treasury department shared in the delay which the committee has been, criticizing in providing adequate hospitalization for former service men.

washington, — Aliens coming to washington. — Afters coming to this country on business or profes-sional matters will no longer be sub-jected to delay at the ports of en-try, the commissioner general of immigration announced.

Story Comments of the State of

Edgerton .- During 'the' thunder

The Young Ladles guild held a pic-nic this week in Saunders Grove on Lake Koshkonong, husbands and friends being asked to a 7 o'clock din-

with friends.

Miss Elma Stricker has been pro-moted to chief operator at the local telephone office. Miss Rachael Fellows of Baraboo returned to her home Wednesday after spending several days with Miss Nel-lie Bradley.

Wallie Drake has bought the auto repair shop formerly conducted by Floyd Merlin.

Mrs. Ettie Mager and son Karl of Jefferson are visitors at the home of Harlow Knapp. Several members of the Masonic raternity attended a pionic at Buff few park, near Brodhead, Wednes-

day.
Nellie Bradley entertained the 500 D. Whittett Mrs. Frank Risdon and child are visitors at the home of hre sister, Mrs. Et. Knapp.

Edgerton.—During the thunder shower Wednesday morning lightning struck the L.B. Shaw residence, demolishing the chimney.—Henry Weisendonk and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwakee at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Henry Morrisey.

Pauline Dickinson is a guest of Miss Eleanor Libby of Oshkosh, who is giving a house party to a company of 10 young women.

Lake Koshkonong, husbands and friends being asked to a 7 o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Palmer spent a portion of this week in Milwaukee. Lake the covers of a book. She advocated a more widespread introduction of foreign history storportion of this week in Milwaukee. Lake the covers of a book. be taught to read steries and blogra-phies of American life.

NESTLE EMPLOYES

noston. — The adventures of D'Artagnan, Midshipman Easy, Tom Sawyer and the other favorites of a half-century standing are still engarly read by the children in spite of the "jazz" literature that has invaded the field. Miss Alice I. Hazeldine, supervisor of the children's department in the St. Louis Public Library, in addressing the fifth annual institute of Librarians bold here recently, said the well-thumbed tomes in which a dozen generations had sought guidance as to piratical habits were still read with the unwavering stare and conjectively the unwavering stare and conjectively said the fathers of ex-service men, or sponser dads.

The order of Loyal Dads was launched in Fort Meyers about two months ago and is growing by leaps and bounds, according to reports. Their constitution is along the same lines as that of the American Legion; "Adherence to the constitution of the United States, to aid and had no evil influence on the children's comfort our sons and their dependence." D'Artagnan, Midshipman Easy, Tom Sawyer and the other favorites of a half-century standing are still enger-ly read by the children in spite of the "jazz" literature that has invaded the field. Miss Alice I. Hazeltine, super-

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FRANK P. CROAK

Appointed by Mayor T. E. Welsh to term on police and fire commission.

OUTLIVING MODERN

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PIRATE YARNS ARE

NEW COMMISSIONER

PICNIC AT FARM

picnic AT FARM
Delayan, — The annual picnic of
the employes of the Nestle company
of this city was held at the Tilden
farm Wednesday and was a great
success, being attended by 500. Music was furnished by the high school
band and among the activities were
quoit throwing contests and running
races. A bissiet lunch was enjoyed, tee cream and lemonade being furnished at the grounds.

The Rey, C. W. Boas; Delayan,
was among the speakers and the
company's New York represestative,
Mr. Roe and Mayor O. L. Rice, Delayan, also spoke.

avan, also spoke.

A musical troupe gave an entertainment and a ball-game was

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CULLEN ON BOARD

First Warder Appointed by Mayor Welsh to

Police Commission. Frank P. Croak, head of the Croak Erewing company, 500-527 North River stret. has been appointed by Mayor T. E. Welsh as the fifth member of the police and fire commission to succeed, J. P. Cullen, who resigned upon acceptance of the contract to build the new high school. The appointment is to fill out the unexpired term of two

Mr. Cullen was appointed in 1918 by Former Mayor Charles L. Valentine to a five-year term. He was president of the board at the time of his resigna-

the board days ago.

The new member, Mr. Croak, is a prominent citizen here having taken part in many civic projects pushed within the past three years. For years he has been a director of the Janesville Fair association and one of its transferst supporture. staunchest supporters. He was chair man of the hotel compaign conducte man of the lover company conducted here two years ago. He lives at 424 North Washington street.

At the next meeting of the commission, it is expected a new president will be elected.

Other members of the commission

are: John E. Kennedy, George G. Sutherland, John B. Francis and Dr. Cuy C. Wautle.

LOYAL DADS" FORM

- LEGION AUXILIARY

tion of the United States, to aid and comfort our sons and their dependents, individually and collectively, as also our members: to guarantee funeral expenses of all our members; to attend all funerals, patriotic meetings; etc."

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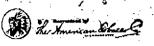
MAJESTIC TODAY DOROTHY GISH in

Atta's Boys Last Race"

Also ART ACORD in The White Horseman"



Cigarette It's Toasted



NEXT JAP PREMIER

Governor Saito is regarded as an

discontent among Koreans over police methods which are still con-

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM

The Sin That Was His"

that God is really good.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT. BEVERLY

7:30—Evening—9:00

To the underworld he was a brute; to his employers a good man; to the woman he loved—a question.

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Beverly Theatre

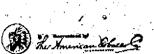
Owing to the fact that there are a great many children unable to enjoy a day's outing at the lakes and parks, we are giving a free matinee MONDAY, AUG-UST 1st, at 4 o'clock, to all children under 13 years of

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

GEORGE BEBAN

No matter if your heart is in your boots, this picture will find it. In the sordid surroundings of a dog pound Lupino Delchini found Romance.—A clear, clean picture

PRICES-Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 25c and 30c.



SAITO MENTIONED AS

Scoul, Korea. — Admiral Saito
the governor-general of Korea, is
talked of here as a likely successor.
to Premier Hara, as the head ofJapan's next Cabinet.

Governor Saito is regarded as an adherent of the Selyukai, or dominant political party in Japan, and his friends hold that his successful record in Korea makes him a fitting candidate.

The police say that conditions are quiet throughout the peninsula. From other sources it is gathered that there is considerable suppressed discontent among Koreans over po-

sidered irritating. Many changes have recently been made among the minor officials and it is believed that these changes have been made to soothe the popular irritation.

A production featuring the amous actor, William Faver-sham, in a role of a gambler who, after renouncing the things of God, is forced by circumstances to masquerade as a man of God and is there-

THEATRE

-SATURDAY

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Itali-for the city for athleties, conventions, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and nave it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and enterthinment for the people music and paygramads and groylde at least one targe park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for anto fourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erret a permanent memorial for the soldlers of the World War, saftable and indequate, and preserve the relies and souvenins of that and all other American wars in a public place.

the place. Finish the proving of Janesville streets and complete the sever system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janes-

wille.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the inclifites of the present hotels as to take care of theireaveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational inclifies.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

LIVING RIGHT MEANS LIVING LONG.

A Cloveland physician who is a personal friend Mr. Rockefeller was a sufferer from indigestion. Mr. Rockefeller was a sufferer from indigestion.

A remark frequently heard was "what good is be safely floated on these rafts so much lighter all his money if he has to live on crackers and than cork, but if any foresignted business man. I regret to be obliged to state that the incompanies, and his money if he has to live on crackers and thought of the wood as a commercial possibility. Many shock their heads gloomily and thought of the wood as a commercial possibility here. I look like an Airedale with a clear moment. I look like an Airedale with a clear moment. I look like an Airedale with a clear man, but he has exceeded that limit by 12 years and is so vigorous that his Cleveland physician does not hestiate to say that he will reach the century mark.

The reason for Mr. Portson.

demise more than likely is his same and orderly no success, way of living. He once suffered from indiges- cess which had been patented and he got in touch tion but does so no more. He may have at one with the inventor. By the process every duct and time been required to restrict has diet to "crack-cell in a piece of wood could be coated with a thin ors and milk" but he now can eat anything that out on balsa wood and it worked satisfactorily. a edible, according to the physician who says' The porous wood was made durable and its usehe will live many years longer. We have no ful possibilities instantly became numerous.

Since then, it has been used in making pontoons. knowledge of what Mr. Rockefeller's diet may have been any time in his life but we are certain the secretion of his health required any limite has he adhered to it strictly. In other his stomach said "only crackers and milk, please," Even now the medical man says, the capitalist ents sparingly. *

But that is not all—his daily life is orderly and sane, run on a schedule with a time for every-thing. He has time for work and has time for play and it probably is proper arrangement of his labor, feeding and recreation that makes him hale and vigorous at an age when most men have passed out of this life.-Reid.

Clemenesau says he won the war. That may have been what Paul Deschanel had just heard when he fell out of the car window.

GREEK DEPUTY SEES PERIL

Dr. George Vilaras, Venizelist deputy from cently in New York, declared that he viewed conditions in the near east with great concern, chiefly because of the revival of the Pan-Islam movement. Linked with communism sceping dies the balsa trees are found, generally in swamout of Russia, the Moslem movement became a my land. great menace to neighboring civilization, he said.

"Now that President Harding has Issued the call to the great powers to meet in America for the discussion of international problems affecting the peace of the world," said Deputy Vilaras, "the American people should be enlightened as to the difficulties in the near east-that nest of nearly all European wars during the last century -in order that the conference at Washington may be more successful in making a lasting peace possible.

"The near east today is in a state of dangerous forment. The Pan-Islam movement, set on foot by, the German policy of Drang Nach Osten, has been checked by the victory of the allied and American arms. Today the Islamic world is endeavoring to pick up the thread and continue the movement which aims at the unification everywhere of the Moslems, with a view to driving out of Asia and Africa the agencies of western civilization.

"The Pan-Islam movement finds a ready and powerful ally in Russian communism. For the first time in many centuries, Russia and Turkey are united and threatening the existing political and social order in Europe and America. Greece is the best safeguard against this double peril. Its function in the near east is precisely to check change his spots, but bobbed hair will'not act to aggressive imperialism carried under the standards of Islam and Bolshevism combined. The government of the United States already has is the ugiler—hair slopping about the eyes and formulated a policy which should guide the setformulated a policy which should guide the set- cars or a protuberance on the top, of the head strike is practically ended, all the workers havtlement of the near eastern problem. President making a woman look like a cross between a ing gone back. Marding and the United States senate, through resolutions ananimously adopted, have urged the establishment of Greater Greece in lands prependerantly Helleric and of a strong Armenia.

"It is unfortunate that Italy and France did not share the slews of the United States but undertook to solve the near mastern problem through a compromise with the Nationalist Turks. Instead of bringing about the desired results, this uonailiatory policy was sonstrued by the Turks as evidence of European weakness and encouraged them to ally themselves with the Bolsheviki for the pursuit of their ambitions.

"The Grock army, in fighting the Turks in Asia Minor, today constitutes the only effective weapan of the western world against the on-slaught an one of the incontestable-rules for success.

LIGHTER THAN CORK!

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- A new exhibit in the National Museum displays samples of the lightest

wood known—balsa. A beam of balsa a yard long, three by four inches thick is lying on the table. You bend to pick it up, prepared for its lightness. Yet the sensation of finding a beam of wood no heavier than a tion of finding a beam of wood no heavier than a line detaction's variet into fairly heavy book takes you by surprise. It related to fill the minds of men, fairly heavy book takes you by surprise. It related to fill the minds of men, But when a task we stand before, calls the fake weights which comedians lift with But when a task we stand before.

It's "knowing how" that's needed then. so much elaborate effort in the vaudeville skits.

A tag says that the beam weights 1.0 pounds.

A tag says that the beam weights 1.0 pounds.

In the tropics where balsa grows, men carry long thick trunks of balsa trees without the effort necessary in hauling other logs. Balsa is only about her as heavy as cork, which we regard as a symbol of lightness.

Near the beam in the exhibit is a box about a foot long and a little less in height and width.

Near the beam in the exhibit is reduced to the long and a little less in height and width. This box, too, is surprisingly light. But that is not its most interesting feature. It is an ice cream container. The label explains that one quart of the label explains the label explains that one quart of the label explains the label explains the label explains the label explains the label explait the label explains the label explains the label explains the la ice cream will remain firm in this box for five hours with an outside atmospheric temparature of 75 degrees. In other words, a box of this wood s.a sort of iceless refrigerator. This is due to balsa's insulating properties.

sa's insulating properties.

When experts became interested in the commercial possibilities of balsa they examined the cells and found them to be barrel-shaped with very thin walls. The soft porous structure of the wood accounted for its lightness and also for its being a good insulator against cold and against heat. In a test made with a fireless cooker containing of heigh wood food placed in the cooker.

He is an educated man who work and does it well, who builds exactly to the plan or welds a foint or digs a well, and though of him we little boast. Nor wreathe much laurel for his brow, the man we need and use the most is he who serves by "knowing how."

trivance of balsa wood, food placed in the cooker at hight was still hot the next morning.

Facts learned by the various experiments are being put to practical use. Balsa is being used extensively for refrigerator linings on ships and for

Still another exhibit in the museum is a cross section of balsa. The wood is almost white and section of balsa. The wood is almost white and of a rather silky texture, with light-colored back. The label calls attention to the fact that there are no annular rings such as our temperate zone trees have more life in on the filling out and a thin film forms inside the bark. In the spring cells grow outside of this film and the line remains distinct in a cross section of the wood to mark a year in the life of the tree.

But in the tropics, except in a few places, there is no senson of rest from growing. The cells may grow irregularly, swiftly in the rainy seasons and not very much in dry weather, but they are steadily growing, so that the trees are uncircled.

A few years ago, halsa trees had no commercial value. They were marely known as tropical specimens used by the natives of Central America for real t material becausevolt their extreme lightness.

The Sunday edition of one of our leading.

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The Sunday edition of one of our leading first and the distinguished gentlemen who at given to the wood by Spanish explorers in America for measurement of health. They can probably tell you whether the water safety floated on these raits so much lighter than cork, but if any foresighted business man.

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The reason for Mr. Rockefeller remaining on it and make it waterproof. He sent for some sam-

Then he heard of a new wood preserving pro-

words he uld not try to eat bologna sausage if is the wood that as many as 60 people can ride

in a piece of word and it worked satisfactorily, one balsa wood and it worked satisfactorily, prous wood was made durable and its usepossibilities finaturable beautiful and its use of the intering was in the wood that as many as 60 people can ride it some of the life notes. Yet they do not take of much room on a boat and a number of them in be set affect quickly in an emergency.

When the submarine mine barrage was laid in he North Sea, 88,000 balsa floats were used. It was said to be the only wood available, which holds stand the exposure to water and at the same time resist the impact of death bombs.

Datas is being used in time of peace for buoys and surf boards and other floating things, and surface of the floating things, and surface and results in the break plants are subject to make a plant of the break plants and the commissioner at Berli for surface and results and the commissioner at Berli for surface and results and the commissioner at Berli for surface and res Epirus in the Greek parliament and former con-across and the tree will be from 40 to 60 feet tall, sul of Greece in Philadelphia, interviewed ro-It may not grow any taller than this, but the trunk may reach five feet in thickness. The leaves of the young balsa tree are very large, sometimes

three feet across.

All through Central America and the West In-

The extreme lightness of balsa wood was shown graphically when a block of balsa was compared in weight with similar blocks of other woods. A cubic foot of balsa weighed 7.8 pounds. Cork. the next lightest was 13.7 pounds, and from there on in round numbers the weights ran through Missourl corkwood 18, spruce 37, hickory 54, ebony 73, and quebracho, the heaviest wood known, 91.

of Bolshevism and Islam in the near east. I am convinced of the sympathy of the people of the United States for the Greeks in their struggle against the Turks.

Constantine was a grave error, to which, however, the Greek people are awakening."

beginning to wire back home for more money.

CHOICE OF TWO EVILS.

Pailure of this country to follow the vogue of the high Spanish comb which has become so popular in European capitals is attributed by designers, jewelers and dealers to prevalence of the bobbed hair in America. The leopard may Buff, Cochin hen and a Japanese Geisha in full holiday attire. / .

The Square Man

By VAN AMBURGH-"The Silent Partner." One of the biggest advantages in life is to be cnown as a square man.

The brilliant, able, keen man that is unfair inconsiderate and sharp, will be defeated in his most hopeful and cherished plans.

This is not moralizing this is commercializing the truth that it pays to be square—square with your neighbor, square with yourself and

square with your job.

Roosevelt made the word "square" stand out

JUST FOLKS

KNOWING HOW. Some men there are can talk of dates And tell what old-time sages said, And some can prate of traffic rates And spout the chemistry of bread;

In education's varied lore

To houst or treasure his degree, lost is learning if it finds o outlet in accomplished deeds, vain becomes the polished mind

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

PROFESSOR STEINBRUGGE SAYS:

Who's Who Today

CHARLES E. HERRING.

Charles E. Herring, the newly appointed trade commissioner for the U.S. department of commerce at Borlin, has just left. Washington to take up his post. For two weeks prior to his departure Mr. Herring was in close conference with officials at the national applial, mapping out his Berlin work.



The road to happiness is marked with many detours.—Eau Claire Leader.

two people frequently do succeed in living on what the man spent before marriage.—Sheboygan Press.

The girl who rouges her knees to make 'empire should recall that mother used to get them that way scrubbing the kitchen oilcloth.—Marriacte Eagle-Star.

Back in the old days the girls would ask: "Does he drink?" Now the first thing they want to know is: "Fins he got a car?"—Antigo Journal.

Someone asks if the diaphancus dresses which are being worn by the girls this hot weather it itstrate the "truth in fabrics" bill.—Kenosha News.

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Or Where was Gen. Custer timely head avoid worry and keep the health word from northern Texas to New Jersey, a distance of approximately

The federation of woman's clubs is taking a least the coming tariff. It is all human to take up the body of Gen. Cus to and the organized women are looking after their interests. It is a way we have in this alleged library. Superior Telegraph

land of liberty.—Superior Telegram. "I realize that the return of Constantine to Greece has affected the American people to some degree. Unquestionably, the recalling of Constantine was a grave error, to which, however,

Bugs are bothering the crops of soiltillers here and there. Well, no summer is complete without some kind of bugs to watch. Otherwise, as one fellow remarked, life in the country would get monotonous.—Marion Advertiser.

...A bank detective asserts a gang of bank ban-dits is touring this part of the state, probably for the sake of the climate, but incidentally rob-bing a bank here and there on the side.—Wausau Record-Herald.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 28, 1891.—Judge H. A. Patterson opened the municipal court this morning in the new court room in the Carpenter block. Milwaukee street bridge. The rooms are a great improvement over those in the basement of the court house. The first case up was of the state against The Milway for Allegary a case a year old. Joe Hutter for burglary, a case a year old.

TWENTY YEARS AGO July 28, 1901.—Sunday. TEN YEARS AGO

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE DISCOMFORTS OF A VACATION (6)

There is now on the market a very compact two-wheeled trailer, costing not more'n \$375, which would be just about right to carry the first aid kit recommended for vacationists by the U. S. public health service. But maybe a 'specially built box car or an old robust Pulman would do as well.

The emergency outfit I racommend for the vacationist may be carried in a pocket and should cost not to exceed the price of a day's board. Here's tho list—and may heaven have mere's on the reader who writes later and asks me to repeat the list, as he has mislaid the clipping:

1. One ounce of tincture of iodine, to be used for the immediate swabbing of every wound or abrasion.

2. One cunce of flexibic colloidon, to paint over such wounds or abrasions as a protective dressing.

3. A spool of one-inch adhesive plaster.

4. A box or tube of Lyptoline, which is an olument of zinc oxide.

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4. A box or tube of Lyptoline, which is an olument of zinc exide, boric acid and cucalyptol, excellent for burns, sunburn, mosquite bites, etc.

5. One two-inch gauze bandage.
6. One envelope or package of folded sterille gauze.
7. One ounce of aromatic spirits of ammonia.

The remaining items are selected from "The Medicine Cupboard" of Brady's PERSONAL MEALTH, a work which should be in every library if not under every motorist's seat:

8. A tube of analgesic ointment—five grains of menthol, live grains of menthol, live grains of menthol, live grains of menthol, invergans of menthol, inve

o sale for drinking purposes.

Dr. Itrady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest
are answered in this column but
all letters will be answered by
mail if written in ink and a
stamped, self-addressed envelope
is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm.
Itrady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

It may be given every 10 or 15 min-utes for half a dozen doses if neces-sary, always in water.

The rest of the list calls for no ex-

First aid kits for travelers and mo-torists, as offered by the stores, re-

ASK US

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ter and see that it was transported and buried with due ceremony at the grave which it now occupies at West Point.

Man o' War, the famous race

Q. What color is Man o' Wart

Dinner Stories

We have communicated with the spirit of Diogenes.
"Ask him," we requested the medium. "ask him if he really lived in a tub."

a tub!"
The table moved norvously, the medium snored, and from her lips came the very voice of the great Athenian; "I owned a yacht, you call it a houseboat," said the sage. "I lived on the table to the table table to the table table to the table table

it. The jealous yachtsmen of the times called it a tub. Gimme a drink.

The voice died away, but we had solved a mystery. "These blue-law people are always finding offense where no offense is in-tended. They remind me of the book.

seller.
"Bishop Trever of England wrote a book some time ago called Leose

A. Man o' Wa horse, is a sorrel,

planation

"The stars incline but do not compel." THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1921. The morning of this day is not for tunate, according to astrology, but afternoon the stars are helpful. The Sun, Venus, Saturn and Neptune are all adverse, while Uranus and Mercury are in benefic aspect.

It will be wise to pursue the usual

The road to happiness is marked with many letours.—Eau Claire Leader.

Two people can not live as cheaply as one, but wo people frequently do succeed in living on railroads in 1918.

To automobilest E. E. F.

A. The national safety council says that about 15,000 people are killed on the interstate commerce commission says that 0,286 people were killed on have been rapid since spring.

Two contractors, of a type unfor-tunately too familiar, were talking of some buildings which had collapsed

ome buildings when had contasted before they were finished.

"Well, Billerton," said one, "you always have better luck than I do."

"Better luck, How's that?"

"Why, my row of new houses blew town in last week's wind, you know while yours weren't harmed. All were built the same—same good work, same metar, same everything." "Yes" said the other. "but you for-

get that mine had been papered."



Stones.' The book was highly recommended to me by a priest Accordingly I wrote to my book seller and the picule was declared to be the best that the lodge has ever had.—Actual work on the constituction of the Hidwatha bottling works at Burr Springs will start next week. A Minneapolities for the declared to the work.

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THOUGHT

All our troubles come from wrong thoughts. All our happiness and

All cur nappiness and success come from right thoughts. Get the right thought about Saving. Watch you thoughts. When you see a little money coming don't think how ways can spend it but

you can spend it but how you can save it.

The money which

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Janesville, Wlz.

The Bank Where You Feel at Home. Established 1855.

you leave here will be returned to you with

interest.

Green Bay, Wis. — While standing near a tree, Charles Hassel, 42,

Onelda, near here, was struck by ightning and instantly killed Wed-

nesday afternoon, during a thunder-storm. Several other persons stand-

Identically the same, except in amount, as the bonds that make big banks and insurance companies safe; identically the same, except in amount, as are in the strong-boxes of the richest families.

We have bought them with our own funds, and have them here ready for immediate delivery. Your choice of varied issues, running from 2 to 20 years, and yielding from $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 8%.

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WHEN YOU CHECK ON US

-you practically turn over to this bank all the bother of keeping an exact and complete record of your money affairs at no expense to you whatever.

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Isn't this a real convenience? Come in today and open your Checking Account here.

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Our Clean Sweep Sale Is On Everything Is Being Swept Out at

Still Lower Prices. Double S. & H. Stamps Free Tomorrow With All Cash Purchases.

THE GOLDENEAGLE

Maisonette

The August Maisonette dress aprons have just come in. The styles are so quaint and pretty—the materials so fresh and becoming, that you will be delighted with them. Make your selection without delay in order to be sure of getting the style and color you want.



KIWANIANS HERE PLAN BUSY MONTH

Field Day Occupy

Arrangements were made at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday moon at the Grand hotel for attending of the Wisconsin-Thursday moon at the Grand hotel for attending of the Wisconsin-Michigan Kiwanis plente at Madison next Thursday and Wednesday and for putting on a stunt there. John Koller, Henry Solomon, Dr. S. F. Richards, J. P. Daratt and Otto Papke were selected as a committee to make arrangements. Twenty from here will go. Another committee was selected to take charge of field day exercises of the tank and cavalry troops, in

to take charge of field day exercises of the tank and cavalry troops, in September. Leo Atwood heads this committee with Stephen Bolles, Ralph Duddington. Frank Hayes, William Brockhaus, Roger Cunningham, J. P. Darratt, F. H. Korst, Dr. Stewart F. Richards, and Ervin J. Sartell, members.

The weekly discussion in charge of Plerpoint Wood concerned the proposed community building. Fif-

roposed community building. Fitproposed community building Fitteen members gave short talks.

Philip Korst was appointed captain of a volley ball committee to play at Madison next week. It was voted to hold a joint picnic with Belolt at Yost's park August 24.

STATE BODY NAMES LAKE GENEVA MAN

Chippewn Fulls-Electing Fred B. Grant of Lake Geneva as president, the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Embalmers' association closed a three cays' session here Thursday. Other officers elected were: First vice president, J. W. Wendler, Milwaukee; second vice president, R. H. Stokes, Eau Chaire; secretary, R. H. Kroos, She boygan, and treasurer, A. J. Frauts che. Madison.

Dan Ryan funeral director of the firm of D. Ryan and sons, was the only Janesvillo representative, having cone up Thursday morning to attend the closing sessions.

ONLY TWO APPLY FOR SALOON LICENSES

Only two applications for licenses for establishments selling "near beer" and other alcoholic drinks up to one-half of one per cent have been received by City Clork E. J. Sartell. They are from Roy Grant, North Acaremy street, and Affred Bahr, North First street. Each was accompanied by the \$50 license fee. Saturdar is the lost day for applications day is the last day for applications. Liconses are to be granted at the next council meeting, August 8.

CHIEF ORDERS SIGNS

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TO REGULATE TRAFFIC
Nine wooden signs, each 4 by 2½
feet, have been ordered by Chief
Charles Newman to mark the city limits of Janesville. In accordance with action of the council Monday. There are seven main roads out of Janesville two of the signs ordered being for reserve purposes. Another has been ordered to mark East Milwaukee street hill as dangerous. The signs street hill as dangerous. The signs are being built by the Fideld Lumber company and will be printed and mounted within the next few days.

OPEN BIDS ON BIG BOND ISSUE FRIDAY

With one bid already on file and many more expected by Friday noon, bids for the \$100,000 bond issue to cover cost of the Eastern avenue main outlet sewer this summer will be brought down a large number, opened at 2 p. m. Friday at the city "It is costling the state hundreds outlet sewer this summer will be opened at 2 p. m. Friday at the city hall. The committee in charge of the saile is composed of the mayor, city attorney, clerk and treasurer. The students of the 6 per cent kind, the second one with so high a rate in the history of the city. The other 6 per cent issue was for street improvement less year.

TO ADVERTISE LOCAL ROUTE TO THE DELLS

Recommendation that the road by way of Kenosha and Lake Geneva and Janesville from Chicago to the Dell's is the shortest route was made by William McNeil, this city, when he called at the office of the Good Roads association at Madison. A committee from the local Rotary club, which sent Mr. McNeil on his mission, will make an inspection of this route Friday. It is found the commence raisthis route Friday. If it is found suitable they will commence raissuitable, they will commence raising a fund to have signs posted directing tourists to the Dells by way of Janesville and Madison and distribute illustrated booklets in Chicago on the advantages of the high-

SUMMER TRAINING
SCHOOL TO CLOSE
After a successful season, the
Rock county teachers' summer
school, held at the Teacher's Train school, held at the Teacher's Training school rooms, is closing up Thursday and all the work will be completed Friday. Examinations started Thursday morning, the 42 Rock county teachers who enrolled taking them. Teachers take this course in order to get higher certificates.

Prin. F. J. Lowth and Miss Ella Jacobs, who have been conducting the school, both left the first of the week to take a mointh's summer course in education at the University of Chicago.

AUSTRALIA WON'T

Due Next Thursday Washington.—The right of Schator Newberry of Michigan to his seat will be voted on next Thursday by the sub-committee which investigated the contest by Honry Ford, democratic candidate. The sub-committee's decision will be subject to revision by the full elections committee and later and finally by the senate. Democratic efforts to have Schator Newberry called to testify failed Thursday by a straight party vote. The democrate announced they would appeal to the full committee.

FILIPINO MISS, MADE A FIREMAKER, WILL TEACH SISTERS CAMPFIRE LORE



Senorita Pilar Hererra, Philippine girl, has been made a firemaker in the girl scouts' organization—which is equal to a second officer's degree. And now she is going back to the Philippines to organize girl scout troops there. She is now taking a course in research at Columbia

OBITUARY

James Leo Ennis.

James Leo Ennis, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ennis of Spring Valley, who died Tuesday night, was buried Wednesday afternoon in Mt. Olivet cemetery:

CAPITOL PARK PETS SHOT DOWN TO SAVE MONEY FOR STATE

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison. — The pigeons of Capitol park here are doomed to extinction following decision of the superintendent of public property that they must be done away with to further the economy program. Hundreds of the birds, known by people of the state as pets, are being killed. Expert riflemen, posted at the capitol building already have

MOVING FAST, REPORT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington. — Grain and products are moving in greater volume than at any time within the past three years "despite increase in freight rates," said a statement

CLEAR AWAY RUINS

Remains of the disastrous barn fire on the George Brandt property., Grove street, were partially cleared away Wednesday and Thursday. Grove street, were partially cleared away Wednesday and Thursday. Hundreds of people viewed the ruins. The four doad horses were loaded onto trucks Wednesday afternoon to be taken to Beloit by the John T. La Forge company. Much difficulty was experienced in loading them.

MANY MASONS FROM HERE AT BRODHEAD

More than a score of Janesville Ma-sons participated in the big rally at Bluff View park, Brodhead, Wednesday, Members were present from Evansville, Edgerton, Monroe, Bred-head and other nearby cities. The Masonic band, contuining several pieces from Janesville, played through out the afternoon.

NEWVILLE

AUSTRALIA WON'T

BAR ARCHBISHOP

IBT ASSOCIATED PIESS.]

Melbourne, Australia.—The Australian government has decided not to Interfere with the landing of Archbishop Mannix on his return from his trip around the world, or to insist on his taking the eath of allegiance, it was announced Thursday.

Milwaukee Lawyer

Swings Fists in Court

Milwaukee—Ray Cannon, local attorney, who looks after Jack Dempsey's legal affairs, got a decision over William B. Rubin, another attorney, in a listic altercation in municipal court Thursday, while the court was not in session. A war of words was followed by Cannon striking Rubin and friend spent a couple of days last four, times without a return. Rubin, said he would not disgrace the court by engaging in a fisticul controversy.

Newberry Case Vote

Due Next Thursday

Washington.—The right of Senator

THEY WILL WED Application for marriage license was made Thursday by Frank William Koeblin and Elizabeth Mari Gower at the office of the county clork.

Kruckenburg.

FAIRFIELD

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BLANKS AT MADISON
Non-residents desiring hunting licenses may obtain them only from Madison, not from the county clerk's office.

FAIRFIELD

(By Special Correspondent.)
Fairfield—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henning and family, Janesville, visiting and family, Janesville, visiting and family, Janesville, visiting in Janesville, visiting in Janesville, visiting in Darlen,—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boylai, Mr. and Mrs. Golden, and Henry Chamberlin, and Henry Chamberlin were Janesville shoppers Tues-

LAWYERS MAY HAVE TO SPIN WHEEL TO REALIZE ANY CASH

The law firm of Thomas S. Nolan, William H. Dougherty and Paul Grabb is pondering on what to do with a "white elephant" received as the result of phant received as the result of judgment proceedings in the Janesville municipal court. In a claim of H. R. Adkins against R. B. Stone, jearnival concession men. Attorney Noian obtained judgment against the defendant R. B. Stone and Dorothy Stone for \$20.3.31 \$203.31.

The judgment did not con-sist of cash but rather a carni-val tent with a collection of Chinese baskets.

The baskets are pretty enough with fancy colorings and trappings but as a matter of fact, you cannot apply them on a bank account. Now the problem of the law firm is to convert the baskets, counter and tent into cash.

It is proposed that during the Janesville fair or the next Masonic plenic the law firm of Nolan. Bougherty and Grubb conduct a concession.

Mr. Dougherty I s mentioned as the barker for the wares becase of his flow of oratory and resounding voice. The baskets are pretty enough

resounding voice.

resounding voice.

Mr. Nolan insists on receiving the money, so its up to Paul Grubb to hand out the baskets to the winners and which the wheel of "mis-fortune."

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE

DELEGATES AT GENEVA A number of girts in the camp craft class of the Y. W. C. A. took a nike Thursday afternoon up the riv-

The first public affair at the Y. W. C. A. rooms since the opening will be held there Thursday high the Keck camp-fire girls will give a program. A two-act play will feature, treet, were partially cleared vednesday and Thursday, is of people viewed the ruins, in dead horses were loaded trucks. Wednesday afterbe taken to Beloit by the La Forge company. Much was experienced in loadment.

MASONS FROM

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EDGERTON PEOPLE DIDN'T SIGN NOTE

D. W. North, Emergene Cotroll and others were named as defendants in the suit of James Scott against W. L. Hoague, et al, for the reason of a second mortgage held by Mr. North,

second mortgage held by Mr. North, Edgorton, against property involved in the promissory note.

None of these co-defendants in the action is liable 'on the \$7,000 note, but under the statutes it is required that any person having a claim in property listed in a judgment be named as defendant so as to protect his rights in court. his rights in court.

LOCAL BOYS ELIGIBLE

/ TO LIFE-SAVING TEST A few more entries in the begin-ners' swimming class at the "Y" at 3:30 every afternoon are desired by A. E. Bergman. Mr. Bergman has taught three persons to swim within the last three days and is showing

the last three days and is snowing the older boys, who take their swim daily at 4 p. m., many new diving and swimming stunts.

He is willing to give any boy who already knows how to swim, the Red Cross life saving test. If the person passes the test, an emblem and continuous and by Prayldent W. G. certificate signed by President W.G. Harding and former president Wood-row Wilson is awarded to him.

SOCIAL TO BE HELD WITH BAND CONCERT

The Bower City band will open its series of concerts at the Adams school grounds Thursday, evening. An ice-cream social will be held on the Pelton lawn across the street. The concert of 10 numbers begins at 8 p. m. ICE CREAM TAKEN

TO ROTARY CAMPERS

A.E. Bergman, director of athletics at the Y. M. C. A., and J. P. Daratt motored to Camp Rotardale Wednesday and spent most of the day. They took a large cuantity of ice cream over for the campers. Many new stunts in the water were shown the boys by Mr. Bergman. Rotarians and their wives were to enjoy a picnic at the camp Thursday afternoon.

\$104 Net Profit of Street Dance

Approximately \$104 was realized as the net profit from the community pavement dence here Tuesday night, according to fleures of the Community Music Fund association. Added to meney collected by subscription gives with deductions for exponses and salaries of band men for last year, a balance of \$272.52 is shown.

Gross receipts from the dance were \$165.29 including \$16 from the grab bug sale, \$57 from the dance were \$165.29 including \$16 from the grab bug sale, \$57 from the dancing, about \$80 for, refreshments, and \$11 from the Bohlmansule of surplus stock. Expenses as-

sale of surplus stock. Expenses ag-gregated more than \$50. 5 ARE INJURED IN

MOTOR ACCIDENT Continued from Page 1.) were in the touring car returning to Stupp's home in Beloit after they had thished the day's work at Stupp's meat market at 210 West Milwaukee street, this city.

meat market at 210 West Milwaulcee street, this city.

According to reports given by other motorists who were near the two cars at the time, Bohlman was driving the roadster at a fast cilp. With a flat tire, he was swerving from side to side. He had just turned out and passed a car going north when he suddenly rushed straight into the Stupp machine.

Occupants Throws Out.

The force of the impact was so torrise that all five occupants of both cars were hurled through the air, smashing windshields and thrown over the highway. Bohlman was unconscious when picked up and was thought at the common knowledge that moorshine can be obtained in almost or include the common knowledge that moorshine can be obtained in almost or include the car was been responsible. It is sommon knowledge that moorshine can be obtained in almost plane are succeeding very succeeding very succeeding very such and are succeeding very when picked up and was thought at the opinion of Mayor Wesh.

"It is high time something was done," he declared. There have been done, the declared. The declared of the declared. There have been done, the declared of the declared. The declared of the declared of the declared. The declared of the declared

mighway. Bentman was thought at first to be suffering concussion of the brain. With Schaffner he was rushed to Innesville. Another car took Revner and sped with him to Mercy beautiful State and the ways ward. hospital. Stupp and the woman were hospital. Stupp and the woman were hurried to Beloit by other autoists. Revner, the most seriously injured, displayed a calinness and fortitude that was exceptional. With blood streaming from his face and the flesh torn away from his mouth and chin showing his teeth and chin hone, he inslated on helping the injured into case before he appointed to helping ars before he submitted to being

cars before he submitted to being taken to the hospital.

Roadster Is Wrecked.

The collision threw the touring car around in such a way that it was half on the coment and half linging over the shoulder of the road. One wheel, on the cement and half hinging over the shoulder of the road. One wheel, the Yender and the radiator were smashed. The roadster, now in Fredendall's garage, was badly smashed. The engine and front sections were crushed and broken beyond repair. Fire broke out in the engine but was extinguished. Not only Bobliman is alleged to have been intoxicated, but the physician who examined the Poincel woman at Beloit stated that she was drunk. Dectors here asserted that there were evidences of liquor on Schaffner. An empty bottle of "moon" was found near the Bobliman car and is now at the sheriff's office. Stupp took photographs Wednesday of the motor cars as they stood after the smash-up.

All of the victims will recover, it is believed. There is fear that lock-jaw may set in in the Reyman case.

ONE DEAD, FIVE HURT

IN CROSSING CRASH

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Waukeshn—A woman was killed
and five persons injured, some seriously, when a freight train of the
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
railroad struck an automobile at a railroad struck in attended to a crossing two miles west of Monominee Falls, late Wednesday night.
The dead:
Mrs. Louise Schri. 82, Wauke-sha, died of internal injuries.

The injured: W. Schrt, Wankesha, fractured

hip. Mrs. W. Schrt, injuries to head Mrs. Nellie Maynard, Milwau-kee, injuries to head and face. Wilfred Maynard, Wankeshn,

free cut.

Mrs. W. Chilson, Waukesha, injuries to face and arms.
The crowded automobile was returning to Waukesha after a trip to Menomineo Falls.

Van Dyke Is Reelected

Milwankee. — W. D. Van Dyke, was reelected president of the North-

was reclected president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, by its trustees, Wednesday night. Other executives were reclected as follows:
Vice presidents, H. R. Sanborn and M. J. Cleary; general counsel, George Lines; secretary, A. S. Hathaway; actuary, H. H. Evans; Medical director, J. W. Fisher; superintendent of agencies, George E. C. Copeland.
The only change made in junior officers was the election of Henry Tyrrell as legislative counsel.

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T. E. WELSH, C. V. KERCH, R. G. CUNNINGHAM, E. H. RANSOM, WM. W. MENZIES, Board of Public Works.

Janesville Mayor Belleves Someone Should Act to Stop Moonshine Work There.

Criticism of authorities for allow critisism of authorities for attow-ing mononshine to be monufactured and peddled in big lots in the city of Beloit was made Wednesday, by Mayor T. E. Weish in concection with the Bohlman-Stupp auto accident on

the Janusville-Deloit concrete high-way Wednesday afternoon in which five people were injured. Pall indications point to Beloit monshine sold to Janesville men be-ling the cause of the accident," de-

chared the mayor.

That it is up to Sheriff Cash Whippla to take a hand in the Bolot situation if the police there cannot regulate it is the opinion of Mayor Weish.

It does not seem right.
"In my opinion the sheriff's office should get busy and clean up things down there. There are golfig to be many more accidents on that Beloit road unles something is done to cut out the sale of that stuff."

GORKY ACKNOWLEDGES MESSAGE FROM HOOVER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington. — Secretary Hoover rande public Thursday the text of a brief reply, received by radio from Maxim Gorky at Petrograd, to Mr. Hoover's recent message as head of the received research of the receiver resident acceptants. the American relief association saying American relief in Itussia must be preceded by release of Americans detained by soviet authorities.
"Your message gratefully

ccived," the radiogram said.
"Detailed reply will be sent from
Moscow by president of the Russian famine relief commission."

MERRILL MOTORIST

INJURED IN CRASH Oshkosh.— G. Kanders of Merrill, received three bad gashes in the face and head yesterday afternoon, when his car left the Doty street road, ran into the ditch and hit a culvert. The injuries were caused by flying glass.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 101.
An Ordinance providing for the issuance of licenses for the sale of non-intoxiculing liquor pursuant to the requirements of the Prolibition Enforcement Act of the State of Wisconsin, (Chapter 41), Laws of 1931.)

intorcement Act of the States of Wisconsin, (Chapter 441, Laws of 1921.)
The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do Ordain as follows:
Section 1: Definitions—For the purpose of this ordinance, the terms "non-intoxicating liquor" and "non-intoxicating beverage" shall be deemed to have the same meaning as when used in the Prohibition Enforcement Act of the State of Wisconsin. Chapter 441, Laws of 1921, and shall be defined as defined in said Prohibition Enforcement Act of the State of Wisconsin.
Section 2: Licenses—Licenses will be granted by the Common Council of the City of Janesville to such persons as they deem proper for the said of non-intoxicating liquors or beverages, and such license and the issue thereof shall be subject to the following regulations:

1st. The fee for such license shall be Fifty Dollars (\$30.00) per annum.
2nd. Any such license issued shall expire on the 30th day of June next following the date of issue.

3rd. The full license fee shall be charged for the whole or a fraction of the year.

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Insurance Firm Head

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Other executives were
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noics, George E. C. Copeland,
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as legislative counsel.

etion. Section 3: Procedure on issue of Li-

shall he repaid.

Section 5: Transfer of License—No license nor permit issued under this ordinance shall be transferable without the consent of the Common Council.

Section 6.—This Ordinance shall not be deemed as a municipal regulation or ordinance requiring a license for the sale of non-intoxicating-liquor, as herein defined, but this license shall be deemed for the sole purposelof establishing the license foe and providing the manner in which persons may obtain licenses in order to comply with the requirements of the Prohibition Enforcement Act of the State of Wisconsin, being Chapter 441 of the Laws of 1921.

Section 7.—This Ordinance shall be published in the efficial City paper for three (3) successive days following its passage and shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and publication.

Adopted by the Mayor and Common Council this 25th day of July, 1921.

Approved:

Approved: T. E. WELSH, Mayor, Attest: ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

STREET-CAR BADLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

ESCAPED CONVICT

Milwaukee — Ernest Jaeger, convict in the criminally insane department of the state prison at Waupun, who escaped on June 3, was captured Thursday by local po-

lice in a woods skirting the west

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The Soft Times Are Going

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Shrimp, wet or dry, can...25c

A good Red Salmon. can...35c

Kippered Herring, can.....25c

Tuna Fish, can.....25c & 55c

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Salt Mackerel, each15c

Full Cream Cheese, Brick and

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IS RECAPTURED

DAMAGED IN CRASH

When a large motor truck of the Shurtleff Ice Cram company, operated by W. J. Cook, suddenly backed out of the factory's alley on South Main street between St. Lawrence avenue and Second street at 4:45 Wednesday afternoon, it smashed into one of the new style cars. The vestibule of the trolley was caved in, a post broken and the windows smashed. J. E. Jones was motorman of the trolley.

Cne of the 800 series cars of the Rockford City Traction company was brought here to keep the Main and Franklin street schedule on time LEGION ASKS SANITY TEST FOR WANDERER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Springfield, Ill. —Examination by commission of allenists to deter-nine the question of Carl Wanderer's sanity was asked of Governor Small Thursday by W. R. McCauley, state commander of the American

Legion. Condemned to Franklin street schedule on time until the damaged car is repaired. No one was injured.

Friday, was waiting Thursday for Governor Small to act on his pleas for clemency.
"If Wanderer is same he should, hang," Mr., McCauley said. "If he is insane, he should be locked up for

2 Large Cans Tomatoes, 25c Tomatoes, 25c.

2 cans White Wax Beans...25c Asparagus Tips, can.....24c Chili Con Carne, can.....18c 💆 B. & M. Fish Flakes14c Tall can Salmon20c 🛠 Boneless Codfish, lb......38c Can Macaroni and Cheese .. 24c Full Cream and Brick Cheese.

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2 tall cans Pink Salmon 50c. 2 fancy Imported Sardines 3 large Mustard Sardines 35c.

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ern part of the city. Jaeger could GARAGE MAN FACES give no account of his wanderings. give no account of his wande He will be returned to prison.

CAR STEALING CHARGE Robert Hunter, Beloit garage own-Robert Hunter, Beloit garage owner, was taken to Beloit from the Rock county jail to make a plea to a complaint charging the theft of automobiles. It is expected that he will plead guilty, it being alleged he admitted guilt to the Beloit police and Sheriff Cash Whipple. Police alege he has served 1g months in Waupun on a conviction four years ago in a Northern Wisconsin city.

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(Continued from Yesterday.) (Continued from Yesterday.)

Then all at once she was thoroughly alert. The horse, metionless until now, standing in a trance of fatigue, shock itself violently and whimned. It took several steps forward, until feeling the drag of a loosely-field rein, it stopped and commenced to back. The wheels of the trup locked, and Clare was tipped alarmingly to one side. She jumped clear of the vehicle in a fury of fear.

Wallting some distance away, she stood very still, straining every factury in an effort to catch some sound. Nothing but the fretful cry of the wind, the hursh crackling of bare branches, reached hew.

Suddenly Clare stood transfixed.

wind, the harsh crackling of bare branches, reached hex.

Suddenly Clare' stood transfixed.
For a space she heard a diminishing clup-clup.

clup-clup.

then came some one pass-es." She fell and did not rise.

Then silence:

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can't see it. Surely, some one will be passing homeward pretty soon."

"I-wou't go-step! Don't 'know—where—are," insisted Clare. "Sit—here—some one pass-es." She fell and did not rise.

Tess, released from the weight of the burden suddenly, stumbled forward, too and lay on her face.

Then silense:
The horse was zone. She was niles from Dawsoh, now what weuld belany do? They would have serious difficulty in getting back.

Dawson. Then she realized her own predic-

ament. Standing still or even walking about in a circumscribed area
was out of the question. She was
rapidly freezing to death.

What should she do? Get out of
the cold at any price.
She commenced to walk. After
miles of staggering and sfundling,
sometimes falling, her shoulders and
back commenced to ache. The weight
of hos fury was more than she rough to touch them. It was Detany, and Cavendish, who was taking
the next morning the sun came up,
no longer shrinking and afraid, but
boldly and having the effect of poallog anthems, us it swung across the
transport of the commenced to ache. The weight
two women slept.

back commenced to make. The weight of her furr was more than she could carry; she must either discard them or sit down. She sank to the ground. Then she staggered to her feet, astonished at her power to do so. What must do not have that drifting through the clot of swirling snow, irregular breathing and broken assistentially it did not answer them. Cavendish could not bring himself coming from scineone who seemed to be suffering extreme exhaustion.

"Medford." eried Clare. "Oh, is that you, Medford."

A shape, white and blurred, loomed close boside her. A weman's voice answered.

answered.
"No. it is I. Medford has gone

CHAPTER NOV. THE DAWNING LIGHT "I think I must have known all along why you sent me here," she wrote. "But sometimes I feel I un-

derstand a thing, and then later, other things come up and change my point of view.

"I might have thought one reason why you sent me here was to see Tim and to satisfy myself whether I cared for him or not. But time and absence the set of the second s

are supposed to be the great cures for a love affair, you know—I'm quoting Newell Cooper when I say that—and you were doing away with both those things when you sent me on

"You see, that's where my point of view is not so big and line as yours—because, of course, I realized now that all along you knew we both had to be free of the old love, to be sure of the new.

You seem sure enough-but Lang-

por which bordered upon come. She, Just bent under the weight of Clare's body and stumbled on.
She stopped and struggled for breath. She was conscious that Clare must be very near the Forks. She did not realize how slowly through the property of the snew which lay quite deep upon the snow which lay quite deep upo the snew which lay quite neep upon
the road ske had moved with her
heavy burden. She had not even
reached the spot from which Clare
had started on her pilgrimage back
to Dawson.
"I think it must be very late,"
gasped Tess, "I have a watch but
can't see it. Surely, some one will
be pressive howeverd pretty soon."

ward, too, and lay on her face.

Tessdid not move. Clare's voice dropped lower and her words became quite unintelligible.

They coased.

Neither of them heard voices nor, leave that two men passed none.

she realized her own predictioner that two men passed near Standing still or even walktonough to touch them. It was De-

ing antiems, as it swang across the trees.

And under the blanket which Nature had drawn over her naked crags, two women slept.

Dawson was stunned. For a time it could not recover from its horrlied stupelication sufficiently to ask questions; certainly, it did not answer

into the hills.

And late that night when the men in the barracks were beginning to look at their watches uneasily and at his empty bank, he stumbled in, an alterest watches properly his mess of made "No. It is I. Medford has gone away."

Clare felt herself falling.
There was, a blank.

There was, a blank.

"Get up!" She was dragged and wrenched in an agonizing way. "You must not sleep," said the voice. "You must come on!" said the voice. "You must come on!" Iknow I mast not sleep."

She was pulled forward a few steps at a time by a person yery much smaller than herself. She leaned on this little body, heavily and with replief.

So Tiny Tess accomplished her purpose. He went back to England,

way.
So Tiny Tess accomplished her purpose. He went back to England,

this little body, heavily and with relief.

"Who are you?", she asked. "And
where are we going?"

"My name is Tesa," said the other,
botween heavy breaths. "and I am
taking you to the Forks. You could
never have walked to Dawson."

"Was!I walking to Dawson." I
thought I had turned the other way."
Tess did not move. Clare's voice
finding Clare, which had stimulated
her for a moment, was rapidly wearing-off, leaving her in a state of torup. Only Mondows and Ben Linkeld the combination of the safe.

To be continued.

this big, roaring city, overflowing with life.

She had been having a wonderful

since since she arrived and had met a great many charming people. What would life here with Tim have been like? They would be poor—but Myradlan't seem to mind that, so Ruth certainly wouldn't—had she married

Tim.

The phone rang and she got up to answer it, wondering with a start whether it was Tim. But it was Newell Cooper, calling to ask her to go to a concert with him that evening. And, giad to have an excuse not to dishs he letter ste promised to go.

finish the letter, she promised to go. Eut the following Saturday after-noon Tim did call her up, and asked whether she would be home that eve-

Friday-The Strange Evening ALBANY

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Albhay-Mrs. M. Carroll, who full the home of her daughter, Mrs.

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

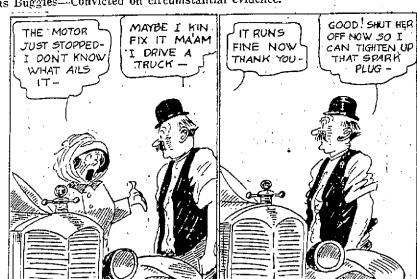
By Marion Rubincam

"Because it would be a test as to whether she would be home that even whether I liked Tim as much as I used to. And I couldn't quite see how you "My night out, and I want to see

Thefleve, too, that you sent me on here to see Tim as a married man, because you felt that that would cure me—before, in my mind, I could more or less ignore the fact that he belonged to another woman even though I knew it well enough all the time."

She was writing more slowly now. There were a great many things she wanted to say, but her ideas were not seed to say the seed to say t

Gas Buggies-Convicted on circumstantial evidence.





ing, and some were lodged in the city jail.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hooker are

home from an auto trip to Chippewa Palls and other northern points.— Chris. Chase is home after spending a week with friends in Beloit.

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Clinton

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Clinton — Esther Sorenson e Clinton Telephone force The Chutch Independent of the latter of the control Wallace Cheeseman are spending vacation with his parents in Montana.

—Dr. W. O. Thomas went to Rockford Friday for his mother, who will be his guests during Chautaqua.

—E. Hughes of Janesville visited at the home of L. L. Simons Sunday, — Carl Reimer has been spending a few days at Rock Island.

—Charles Larson, who has been visiting here for two weeks, returned to Eau Chaire Saturday, — Earl B. Hawks was here Friday, Marion has been spending some time here with her grandmother, who has been ill. — H. L. Johnson has returned from Mayo Brothers hospital. — Mrs. G. H. Hare of Janesville was a Clinton visitor Friday. — Mrs. and Mrs. James Larson are entertaining company from Racine. — The Chautaqua is in full blast and is being well attended, the tent being filled to its limit at some of the sessions. Wallace Cheeseman are spending vato its limit at some of the sessions.

Sharon

(By Gazette Correspondent) Sharen—A large number from Sharen went to Delavan Tuesday to near William Jonnings Bryan.—Mrs. D. O. Bubb and som were Harvard visitors Tuesday.—WinReld Scott of LaFox, Ill., came Tuesday to visit his nices. Miss Bertha Robbins.—Miss Derecte & Selighary to standard few LaFox, Ill., came Tuesday to visit his nice. Miss Bertha Robbins.—Miss Dorothy Salisbury is spending a few days with relatives in Delavan.—Me. Howden, near Freeport, came Tuesday.—Robert Horne, is spending days with relatives in Delavan.—Me. Lowden, near Freeport, came Tuesday.—Robert Horne, is spending days with take charge of the Seaver mill, which he recently nurchased.—Mrs. Albort, Barth and daughter, and Robert Borne, is spending the week at Lake Roshkonong, boating and Isbing.—The new addition are proposed to the Seaver mill, which he recently nurchased.—Mrs. Emmajane Button went to Carvers Rock for the remainder of the summer.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Underhill were business visitors in Elkhorn Tuesday.—Revaind Mrs. E. C. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Emery is ill with pneutical modern of the Walworth County Sunday Scaool, association Tuesday afternoon at the School for the Deaf in Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Forsythe and son James are spending a few days at Delavan lake in the Fay Hoard cottage.—Miss Tina Roth spent Tuesday in Janesville with Robert at the Mercy hospital.—Miss Marion Scarles entertained a party of friends Tuesday afternoon in honor of Lucille, Frederick and Eleanor Jane Burrows, who will move to Chior of Lucille, Frederick and Eleanor Jane Burcows, who will move to Chi-cago this fall.—Miss Eva Eird was in Harvard Tucsday on business.

SIX CORNERS [By Gazetto Correspondent.]

whether I liked Times much as I need to. And I couldn't quite see how you would want to risk having me see him again, when perhaps it would start up all the effection that was dying—at least, that should be dying, according to Newell's philosophy. And when I heard you were going to see the girl who played in your life the same part Tim played-in mine. I really more or less thought it was because you found you did care for her and didn't mind whether I found out that the still cared for Tim.

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The phone carried so muc Six Corners. — Miss Ruby Wolf-rom spent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. Orrin Anderson. — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kosharek and family en-tertained friends at their home Sun-Mrs. Orrin Anderson. — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kosharek and family en-tertained friends at their home Sun-Mrs. Ed Roshater and Tenning Surday. — Miss Julia and Bonnetta Plerce helped their sister. Mrs. Willie Cunningham, Friday with her work during threshing. — Mrs. William Kennedy is ill. — Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham are the parents of a boy, born July 22. His name is George Robert. — Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom and son, Harold spent Sunday afternoon at the It. E. Carter home. — James and William Flie of Oak Park, Ill., who have been spending the last week at the William Cunningham home. Left Treesday morning for Madison to visit other friends. — Miss Lilliam Plerce of North Johnstown, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Willie Cunningham. — Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom and son, Harold, spent Tuesday at the Roy Westrick home. — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cleary and family, town of Rock, spent Sunday at the M. P. Fanning home. "You seem sure enough—but Langley, it's hard for me to teel! You said
to me once that no marriage would
ever be happy, and stay so, if there
was no mental sempathy. You hadn't
that with the other git—only physical love, no mental. And the night
before I left I sail that while a greed
no love would last if there wasn't
Triendship, that it had also had to
have the physical attraction. For instance, I couldn't let you I is me if I
would rather it were some one else,
could 1? That wouldn't be honest or
fair, would it? And I always thought
that I had both kinds of love for I'm
and Tim's married."

She had hurried along writing this,
her thoughts coming as a rush as she
sat the desit. Things were growing
much clearer to her as she wrote.

"I think I appreciate you more and
more—and I begin to see hew very
wise you have been about this whole
affair. I believe you sent me of here
to, so I could be away from you and
find out from that how much I missed
you. For I do miss you, a great deal.

"Ent I simply haven't made up my
mind about Tim. I'm beginning to
think that a lot of the old mental
attraction has gone. He isn't as interesting as he used to be. He used
to give ma new ideas, he used to help
along my enjoyment of good things—
books and other nice things. He has
let himself go back, somehow.

"I think I go back, somehow.
I think I go back, somehow.
There children spent he day
the file of the proper bruising, herself badly,
is somewhat better.—Mrs. M. Eart Draper, bruising, herself badly,
is somewhat better.—Mrs. L. Reese
this week.—Mrs. W. Williams, who is
lift is being ared for by Mrs. E. But
for her parents.—Mrs. But
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"Mrs. Ellumer and famity were alled to Monticelo Tuesday
the file the home of the parents.—Mrs. At H.
Hitchcole, who spends a portion of
each year in Colorade, leaves this
week for Benver.—Dorothy, little
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to give ma new ideas, he used to help
along my enjoym

RICHMOND

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[By Gezette Correspondent.]

Richmond.— Miss Marion Peterson will teach the school at Johnstown next year.— Mrs. Emma Walthas been engaged to teach the school again in district No. 2.—

Mr. and Mrs. August Shumacher have been entertaining relatives from Watertown.— Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holdrock attended the Golden

Kidney and Bladder Troubles HAVE TO GO

Clogged Up Kidney Deposits Are Dis-solved and the Toxins (Poisons) Completely Driven Out. Druggists Told to Guarantee It in Every In-

Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Berry Information are business visitors in Macheause you felt that that he because you felt that that he beinged to another woman oven though I know the work against its slik pillows. She was writing more slowly mow. There were a grant many thinks she wanted to suy, but her ideas were not so clear.

She read over the pages she had written, then rose from the desk, slipped them, unfinished, into her suitcase and locked it. She went over to the couch in her boulder and leaned back against its slik pillows. She caught a reflection of herself and the soft, becoming negligue in one of the mirrors in the room, and she smiled a little with pleasure, because she looked so nice in the wow.

Then she began thinking over the problem again. Life with Langley—what would it mean? The work they were doing they would go on with rod. It was pleasant to work with him. After a time they could trayell too, for they would beth have money. She wondered whether she would maat always to thy in Marketown.

Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Berry Information from an could read the man beautiful that he beautiful that he beautiful that the wind heat while boxing can be not provided to receive them. Then rose from the condensary Monday, has proceeded.

Says Pile Remedy Worth \$100,000 a Box

"There wore a great many thinks she would written, then rose from the desk, slipped them, unfinished, into her suitcase and locked it. She went over to the could in the beautiful that the provided for everything, but we cannot and leaned back against its slik pillows. She would she man they could read united the provided for everything but we commonded for everything but we cannot and leaned back against its slik pillows. She would read to nice in the work they were doing they would go on with rose of the many three deals and good on lice in the work they were doing they would go on with rose of the would in the work they were doing they would read to receive the provided for everything, but we commonded for everything, but we

Rule sale in Delayan Thursday.—
About 60 women attended the LaBound Table Study club enjoyed a
plented dinner and outing at Camp Putnary society meeting at Mrs. W.
H. Calitins Wednesday.— Mark
H. Calitins Wednesday.— Mark
J. Goodger has purchased a car.—
Kingman, who has been a guest
here for several days, has returned to Janesville.—— Sunday at respect to Chicago Tuesday.—A large num
for social at the bone of Mr. and
mort files and marting of the Christian Endeavor society are expected in
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Orfordville

Orfordville. — Word has been received from Dr. Belting at Mercy hospital that his condition is improving slowly and assurance is given that he will return home soon.

—Hannah Stevengen i sspending the week with friends in Whitewater.—Britan Burtness, Milwaukee, is spending the week, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burtness, He is accompanied by his wife.—Mrs. D. L. Taylor and Mrs. Wife.—Mrs. D. L. Taylor and Mrs. Honey moon trip. They are residing with wife.—Mrs. B. L. Taylor and Mrs. He is meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church.—The martinge of Exther Rossman and Stanley Ashby took place at Madison of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby of this place. They will spend a tew days in Devroit, after which they will return to Walworth, Wis., to make their home. Mr. Ashby recently purchased a burber business there.—Mrs. B. Jacobson is enjoying a visit from her grand daughter. Margaret Lundt, Beleit. Orfordville. - Word has

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J. M. N., 17:52, 17:10, 17:13, 17:15, 17:02, 17:01, 17:15, 17:45, "Farm."

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on December 6, 1921, at incoming on December 6, 1921, at incoming the County, and the Sarah E. Brockway, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. ed. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 14, 1921, or be barred.

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ORDINANCE NO. 100.

An ordinance prohibiting the parking of automobiles or the hitching of nerses on certain streets within the lity of Janesville, and regulating such parking or hitching on certain other streets in said City.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Yarville do Ordin of

alley lying north of the Post Office property.

On North and South Main streets, from the intersection of Bast Milwauke street to a point one hundred feet therefrom, heretofore provided by Ordinance No. 3f, creating Section No. 3 of Chapter No. 5;

On North River street, in front of or opposite the West Side Fire Station being a zone commencing at the rear of the office building of the Janesville Electric Co., and extending sixty-five (65) feet north therefrom; Subsec. 2: No person shall park any automobile or other vehicle or hitch any horse, or team of horses, within twenty (20) feet of a fire hydrant or a watering fountain;
Subsec. 3: No person shall park any automobile or other vehicle or hitch any horse, or team of horses, on any of the streets or portions of streets named in this subsection in any other manner than parallel to the curb line; such automobile, or other vehicle or hitch many horse or team of horses, on the streets or portions of streets named in this subsection in any other manner than parallel to the curb line; such automobile, or other vehicle or hitch any horse or team of horses, on the streets or portions of the streets or portions of streets named in this subsection in any other manner than parallel to the curb line; such automobile, or other vehicle or hitch any horse or portions of streets named in this subsection in any other manner than parallel to the curb line; such automobile, or other vehicle or hitch any horse or portions of streets named in this subsection in any other manner than parallel to the curb line; such automobile or other vehicle or hitch any horse or portions of streets have been a such as a such a such and the continuing to assert the such and the continuing to assert the such as a such as

any other manner than parallel to the curb line; such automobile, or other vehicle, must be parked or hitched not more than eighteen (18) inches from said curb line and in such manner than a space of not less than three (3) feet shall intervene between it and any other automobile or other vehicle. The streets or portions of streets or within apply, are as follows:

All streets, or portions of streets, within said City, upon which are operating the cars of the Janesville Truction Company, or the cars of the Truction Company, or the cars of the Rockford Interurban Railway Company, except only those portions of North and South Main streets specifically mentioned in the following subsection, and except such other streets.

or pertuons which specific provision is made in this ordinance:

Court and Pleasant streets, from the westerly line of South Main street to the easterly line of South River

tween it and the street railway or interurban right of way shall not be permitted to be parked, hitched or placed within said district, and all persons are hereby prohibited from parking, hitching or placing any such within said district;

Subsec. 5: Any automobile, or other motor vehicle, which is left unattended for any length of time whatever, shall be held to be "parked" within the meaning of this ordinance; likewise any automobile, or other motor vehicle, when attended which shall be left for a period of "five or more minutes shall be deemed to be "parked" within the meaning of this ordinance.

Subsec. 6: The limit of time provided in Subsection No. 4, above, shall not apply to that portion of East and West Milwaukee street lying between Maip and River streets; on such portion of said East and West Milwaukee street lying between Maip and River streets; on such portion of said East and West Milwaukee street in operson shall stop any automobile, or other motor vehicle, or other wehicle of any kind, horse, or team of horses, longer than actually heessary to discharge passengers or take on passengers who may be actually in waiting at the time of stopping:

Subsec. 7: This ordinance shall not be understood to prevent trucks, delivery autos or warons, or other commercial vehicles, from stopping for such length of time as may be necessary to deliver to or take from the various premises fronting on the streets, or portions of Streets, herein named, such merchandise or commodities as may be necessary to deliver to or take from the various premises fronting on the streets, or portions of Streets, herein named, such merchandise or commodities as may be necessary to deliver to or take from the various premises fronting on the streets, or portions of Streets, herein named such merchandise or commodities as may be necessary to deliver to or take from the various premises fronting on the streets, or portions of streets nerve in a south merchandise or commodities as may be necessary for the carrying out of the work coming

alley not enumerated in this ordination.
Section 2: Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay to the City a penalty of not less than One Dollar (\$1.00) nor more than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00), for each offense. \Section 3: This ordinance shall be published for three (3) successive days following its passage, and shall be in force and take offect from and after its passage and publication as herein provided.

Dated July 25th, 1921.

Approved:
T. E. WELSH, Mayor.

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Clover Seed, \$11.00@19.00.
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Lard, \$12.16@12.20.
Ribs, \$10.00@11.50. Open High Low

Sept. .61% Dec. .61%

Milwaukce—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, \$1.36@1.42; No. 2 Northern \$1.34@1.37; Corn. No. 3 Yellow, 62@614c; No. 3 Winte, 64@65c; No. 3 Mixed, 61@614c

Rye. No. 2, \$1.17@1.18. Flax. No. 1, \$2.03½ @2.05½.

LIVESTOCK Chicago. Chicago. Chicago—Cattle, receipts: 10,000; beef steers steady to strong spots higher; top year-ling \$10.00; top native steers \$9.85; bulk \$7.50 @9.40; she tock and bulls steady bulk fat cows nd helfers \$4.50@5.75; bulk bulk 5.00@6.00; veal enlyes stockers no ecders steady; bulk yealers \$10.00@

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top early \$5.50; best light fat ewes
\$5.25; choice Idaho lambs, \$10.10 with
10 per cent sort at figure 25c lower
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crossing said Lot 5, said strip being of the uniform width of 236 links, except that part thereof heretofore conveyed to Joseph J. Weber by deed recorded in Vol. 209 of Deeds on Page 435, and except also that part thereof conveyed to Janesville Sand & Gravel Company by deed recorded in Vol. 218 of Deeds on Page 233, all in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your fallure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.
JUTI'S, Mouat, Cestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiffs Attorneys.

F. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

The Complaint duly verified is on file in the office of the Cierk of said Court and the premises affected by said action are described in the above title.

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Dated July 25th, 1321.

Approved:

T. B. WELSH, Mayor.

Attest:
Ervin J. Sartell, City Clerk.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.

Lynn A. Whaley and Olive Whaley, his wife,
Waley and Olive Whaley, Nathan Bailey, Albert W. Bailey, Nathan Bailey, Albert W. Bailey, Frank C. Bailey and Sarah M. Bailey, and their unknown wives, heirs, grantees and all-unknown owners and claimants to part of Lot 5, in Section 1. Township 2 North, of Range 12 East, viz: A strip of from the West Side of that portlone of Lot 5 of orcesold, which is situated on the Northerly side of the public read

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo—Bulls had an advantage in the wheat market Thursday owing to continued smallness of rural offerings.

Belief that export business of late had been greatly under estimated was also a strengthening factor. Assertions that the recent advance was more rapid than circumstances would warrant failed to make much impression. Opening quocations which varied from to be a higher, with September 51.27½ @2 and December 51.29½ @

1.25½ were followed by a slight reaction and then by material gains all around.

Subsequently the market declined as within the following districts in the said City:

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July Sept. 18,99 LARD— Sept. 10.90 . 10.90 10.87

Milwaukec. Cattle, receipts: 500; steady; calves, receipts: 1,000: lower, veal calves bulk \$9.60@10.25; tap \$10.25. American T. & T.

American Woolen

Anaconda Copper

Atchison

Chiengo—Potatoes firm, receipts 72 cars; Virginia \$5.25 \(\phi 5.40 \) barrel; no other sales.
Butter higher, creamery extras \$41\(\phi c) \) standards \$30\(\phi c) \) firsts \$36\(\phi \) 10\(\phi c) \) seconds \$30\(\phi c) \) firsts \$36\(\phi c) \) 10\(\phi c) \) seconds \$30\(\phi c) \) firsts \$25\(\phi c) \) firsts \$25\(\phi c) \) firsts \$25\(\phi c) \) ordinary firsts \$23\(\phi c) \) 25\(\cdot c) \) miscellaneous \$26\(\phi c) \) 7\(\phi c) \) folicts \$25\(\phi c) \) in lineapolis Flour.

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged to 15\(\chi c) \) higher. In carload lots, family natents quoted at \$8.50\(\phi c) \) 5\(\phi c) \) and \$25\(\chi c) \) in 9\$-pound cotton accks. Shipments, \$47.693\(\phi c) \) barrels, Bran, \$15.00.

FINANCE

\$67.52; third 444s \$92.76; fourth \$87.70; Victory 834s \$98.54; Vic-Closed.—3½s \$87.50; first 4s \$87.56; ket; barley, \$1 per 100 lbs. top. second 4% \$ \$87.62; third 4% \$ \$91.92; fourth 4% \$ \$87.74; Victory 3% \$ \$98.58; Evansville.—Cattle: good to Victory 4% \$ \$88.60.

Victory 4%s \$98.60.

Discount Rate Reduced

Park.—The rate of discount of the
Bank of France, was reduced from
6 to 5% per cent Thursday.

Sugar Price Fixed.

New York.—The Cuban Sugar committee at a meeting here Thursday,
fixed the new price of its raw sugar
at 3%. cents cost and freight, an advance of % cents.

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Wall Street Review.

New York—United Drug recovered almost four points of an early reversal on the stock exchange Tauraday but other specialties displayed increasing weakness National Lead dropped almost 9 points and losses extending from 4 to 10 points were sustained by Raliway Steel Springs. Pressed Steel Car, United Fruit and California Packing. Steels, oils and chemical specialties also gave way to pressure. Ralis were the only comparatively steady features. Trading was not in the least degree stimulated by the opening rate of 4½ per cent for call money.

A five point rally in United Drug and an eight point decline in Pressed Steel Car on evernight announcement in that dividend action on the latter had been deferred, featured, the conflicting movement of active shares at the popening. The rally in United Drug was short lived, however, that stock by son reacting 7 points. Other issues, particularly equipments, oils, rubbers and motion picture shares became, unsettled at reactions of 1 to 2 points. Travas and Pacific was namong the steady rulls and General Asphalt.

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Mover York—Einberty bonds at noon 24's \$87.58; first 48 \$87.68; fourth 44's \$81.78; very butchers \$1.50 dec. 100.00; hors, freesed \$1.0

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansville.—Cattle: good to choice steers, \$7.75@\$.00; yearlings fair to choice \$4.67@7.75; heifers \$6.50@7.25; Cows, good to choice \$4.00@4.25; Canners \$1.00@1.50; Cutters \$1.75@2.25; Buils \$3.50@4.00; Veal Caives, live \$3.50@9.00.

Hogs; choice to light butchers \$9.95 @9.50; fair to fancy light \$9.00@9.75; heavy butchers \$7.25@7.50; Rough barrows and sows \$7.25@7.50; Rough barrows and sows \$5.00@6.00.

Sheep: native lambs \$8.50@9.00; barrows and sows \$5.00@6.00.

Sheep: native lambs \$8.50@3.00;
wethers \$4.00@4.45.
Local Buyers are paying for! butter 41c; eggs 24c; potatoes \$3.00 cwt;
Wheat \$1.50; Hides, 4c lb.; Shrdlu wheat \$1.50; hides 4c lb.; sheep pelts
20c, calf skins, 4c lb.

Miss Minnie Buzbee of Little Rock, Ark., was one of the few women se-lected for an address before the finan-

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Did Wilson or Downey Win Middleweight Title Battle?

DOWNEY WON BOUT Greb, Wilson

Cieveland, Ohio -The middleweight exing championship of the world is

boxing championship of the world is in dispute Thursday.
According to the Cleveland boxing commission and sport writers the title belongs to Bryan Downey, of Cloveland, having acquired it by a knockout over Johnny Wilson of Hosten, in the seventh round of a scheduled 12 round no decision contest here, Wednesday night.

But Jimmy Gardner, former welterweight boxer, who refereed the match, declared Wilson retains the championship because Downey fouled Wilson.

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Was Tea Founted?

Wison was knocked down three times in the final round. The round was just one minute and six seconds old when Downey sent Wison down with a right to the jaw and a left to the chin. Wilson was on one knee, when Gardner slowly counted wae. Whether he counted to is disputed. Official ilmekeeper Poote of the boxing commission said he heard Gardner count TEN and that his watch showed Wilson had been down 13 4-5 seconds.

his feet and almost helpless grabbed the ropes.

Downey again shewered him with rights and lefts and Martin Killilea. Wilson's manager, jumped to the platform and placed his hands on Wilson, who was sagging to the matt for the third time. After counting seven Gardner stopped the bont saying Downey had hit Wilson while he was down.

Dia Not Ser Blow

Holders of ringside seats did not see the blow struck. The majority of spectators thought the contest had been stopped because Wilson had been counted out. A near riot followed.

A local referee had been named by the boxing commission to act as third man, but Wilson declared he would not enter the ring unless Gardner

oiliciated.
Although the men boxed at catch-weights, Downey weighed 154 pounds in the afternoon in the presence of an official of the boxing commission, according to his manager. Jimmy Dunn, Wilson's weight was said to be about 172 pounds.

Beloit Women Golfers Coming Here Friday

Beloit women golfers will be guests of the Janesville country club on the links here Friday. It is expected that 15 to 20 women will motor here. Plans are being made to give them a royal welcome. The Janesville women recently defeated Belok at the Gateway city club, 8 to 5.

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LEADING BAKERS

With the resignation of Manager
Eckhart, Charley Eick will guide the
destinies of the Eake-Rites for the
balance of the season. As a starter,
the Doughboys will clash with
Evansyille at the fair grounds here
Sunday afternoon. The following
week an Edgerton team will be
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Complete change in the Batter mers will be necessary. A new man
ill be seen at first. Dawson will be
ditted to short. Fuelleman will
any third and Raubacher second.
The game with Evansville will be
"rubber," each club having a victory over the other. Post or Herd will be on the mound for the Cut Off city. Fielt has not picked his twirler. Fractice will be held at Fordson diamond Friday at 6:30.

AMERICAN SLOOP BEATS CANADIANS

Hamilton, Ont. — Nirwanna, James Morrow's sloop, carrying the colors of the Hamilton Yacht club, won the first race in the George cup contest late Wednesday, detenting Finski, II, of the Crescent Yacht club, Waterlown, N. Y., Scrapper II, of the Royal Canadian Yacht club, Troppio

ROPER MEETS WIGGINS IN DETROIT THURSDAY

Detroit. — Captain Bob. Roper, Chrisgo and Chuck Wiggins of In-dianapolis, both asplrants to heavyweight title bont with Jack Dempsey, meet in a ten round tight here Thursday night. It will be a no decision bout. They are to weigh, in at 175 pounds.

EMERALD GROVE

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[Ev Gazette Correspondent.]

Emerald Greve—Miss Evelya Witmore, Colby, is visiting at the Frank Wetmore Home.—Miss Elizabeth Van Galder is spending her vacation at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. William Payme, are parents of a daughter, born Jaly 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Aden Ross, St. Helens, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strang., Janesville, were callers at the L. W. Brown home Thursday.—Misses Vina and Elizabeth McArthur attended the wedding of a friend in Beloit Friday.—Robert Lester returned to his work in Janesville Saturday, after a short visit at his home here and at Rock Istind, III.—S. O. Olin and family, Chleage and Delavan lake, and Miss Larson. Hinois called on Mrs. Elizat Lloyd and Mrs. George Hill Saturday.



Post Forfeits

Chicago. — Harry Greb of Pitts-burgh and Johany Wilson, middle-weights, have posted forfeits of \$1,000 each for their bout August 16 at East Chicago, Ind., it was an-nounced Thursday. A purse of \$35, 000 has been hung up for the East Chicago exhibition.

SOX BUMPED OFF; CUBS ARE SWAMPED;

BREWERS WIN, 4-2 Long hits took a jump in the lengues Wednesday with a grand total of 13 being made. The association, as usual, was hitting harder than the majors.

Home runs—Majors, 4; association, 5; total, 2.

Triples—Major, 12; association, 9; total, 21.

Doubles—Majors, 22: association.

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4 to I, for the second time in two days.

Both en's of a brace of games were taken by Cincinnati, 2-0 and 4-3.

Executing a triple play in the infield, St. Louis nipped a Philadelphia rally and won, 5 to 1. With the sacks full Rapp lined to Hornsby, who tossed to Toporeer, doubling. Peters, and "Top's" quick throw to Pournier caught Winters off first for the third out.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Five hits plus a sacrifice won for
the Brewers, 4 to 2. Barnes held
Louisvillo easily.
Five pitchers were used by St. Louisvillo easily.

Five pitchers were used by St. Paul but they lost a double header to Columbus, 7-6 and 4-1.

Putting over four runs in the ninth, Talodo tied the score but Minneapolis won in the tenth, 3-8. Fourteen of the 29 hits made were for extra bases.

Indianapolis was held to three hits by Red Ames in the first as the feature of a double header divided by Indianapolis and Kansas City.

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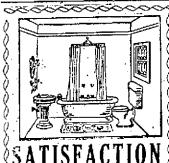
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CHICAGO AND DAYTON POLO TEAMS BATTLE

far ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago. — The Onventsia polo team of Chicago, Thursday faces the Dayton. Ohio, team here in the first of a two game series on Lake Forest field. The second game is scheduled Saturday



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Janesville Golfers Drop to Madison Club, 40-36

In an extremely closely contested match, filled with plenty of excitement, Janesville golf players lost an intercity match to the Maple Bluff club at Madison Wednesday. The final score of 40 to 35 tells the story. Thirty-eight Eower City linksmen made the trip in motor cars. Janesville won the recent match played here.

The day was perfect for good golf

from many states will be elected, most of them, however, from Kontucky and Missouri. Only show, horses can be entered, such as Weishponies, roadsters, saddle horses and jumpers. The show will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Tuesday.

Last year the horse show was held nder the auspices of the Children's

Fort Snelling, Minn.—The Wisconsin State team won the five men team, championship of the second Great

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Another Horse Show,

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Milwaukee—Because of the great showing last year, another horse showing last year, another horse show will be held at the state fair this year, according to Oliver Remey, that this year's entries will be the fair board.

Indications are, according to Mr. Teamey, that this year's entries will be three three times as large as last year's. Entries will close. Aug. 10. Horses from many states will be entered most of them however, from Kongara of the fair house of them however, from Kongara of the form many states will be entered most of them however, from Kongara of the fair house of them however, from Kongara of the fair house of the fair has decided to establish an entries that the money made the money of the money made the money mad

once every two weeks.
Officers of the club and of the Y M. C. A. state that association members need not belong to the club to play tennis at the courts. The rulings on the courts remain the same as before.

noston—The tennis singles tournament for the Longwood challenge bowl was in the semi-final round Thursday. R. Williams, H. Boston and W. J. Butes, University of California, and Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan, and W. F. Johnson, Fhiladelphia, were the pairings.

"Kid" Schlaifer Fouls in His Own Home Town

his groin. He limped out of the ring to his dressing room. The refere didn't count, talk, give him the decision, didn't move—just watched him leave the ring.

Three physicians

the ring. * * Three physicians said Hammer had been fouled."
This news is sent on to Janesville by "Bo" Kelly, a former Janesville newspaper man, now on the staff of the Omaha Daily News.

Columbus, O.—Millie Irwin in the first heat of the 2:05 class trotting, went the mile in 2:03%, the fastest trotting mile of the year on the

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